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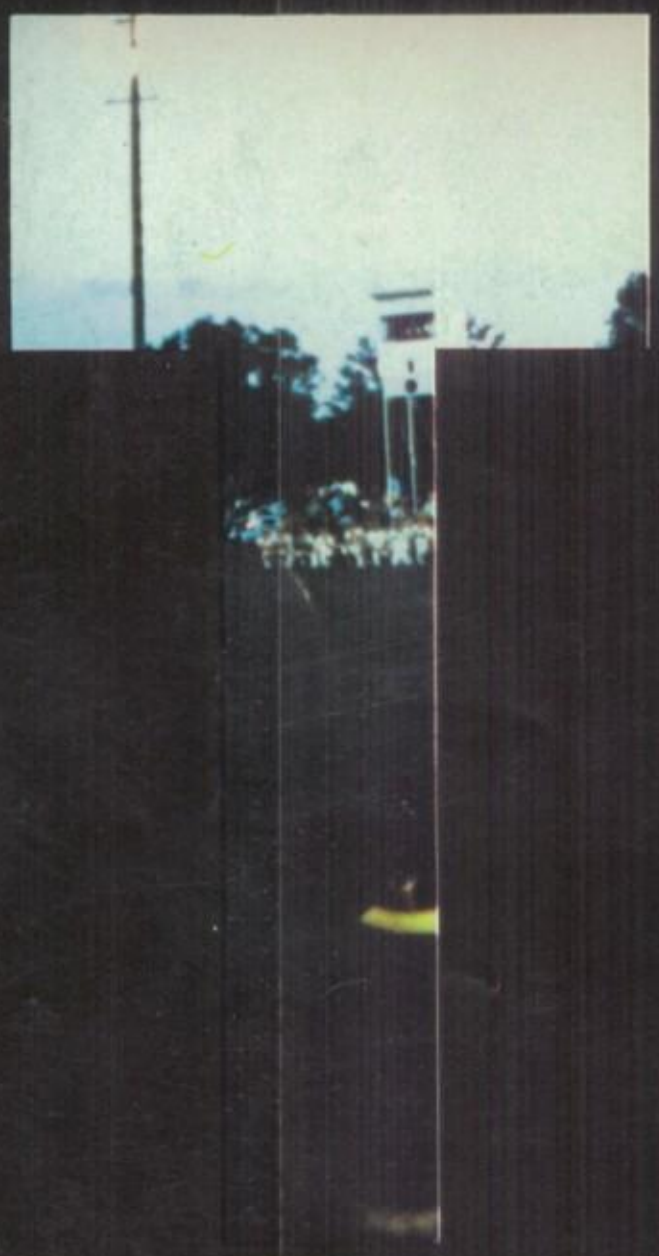
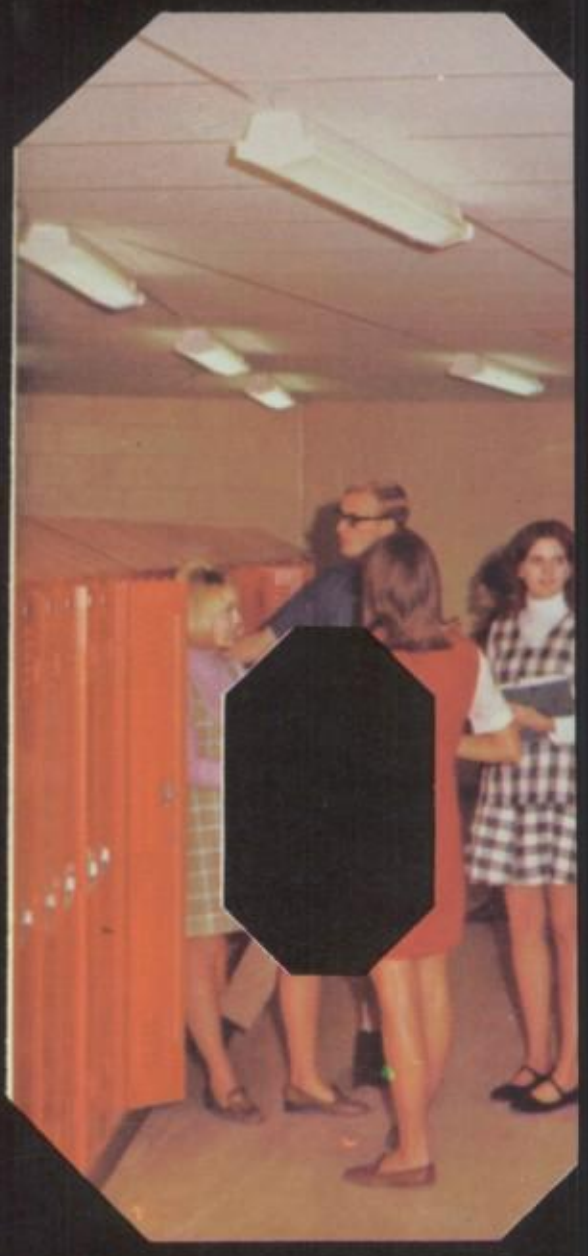
There stood a building of fresh bricks near old trees. It was light brown and dark brown. It had angles and circles ... stood empty and quiet ... It was a beginning ... Logan High School.

But it was only a building ... People made it a school.





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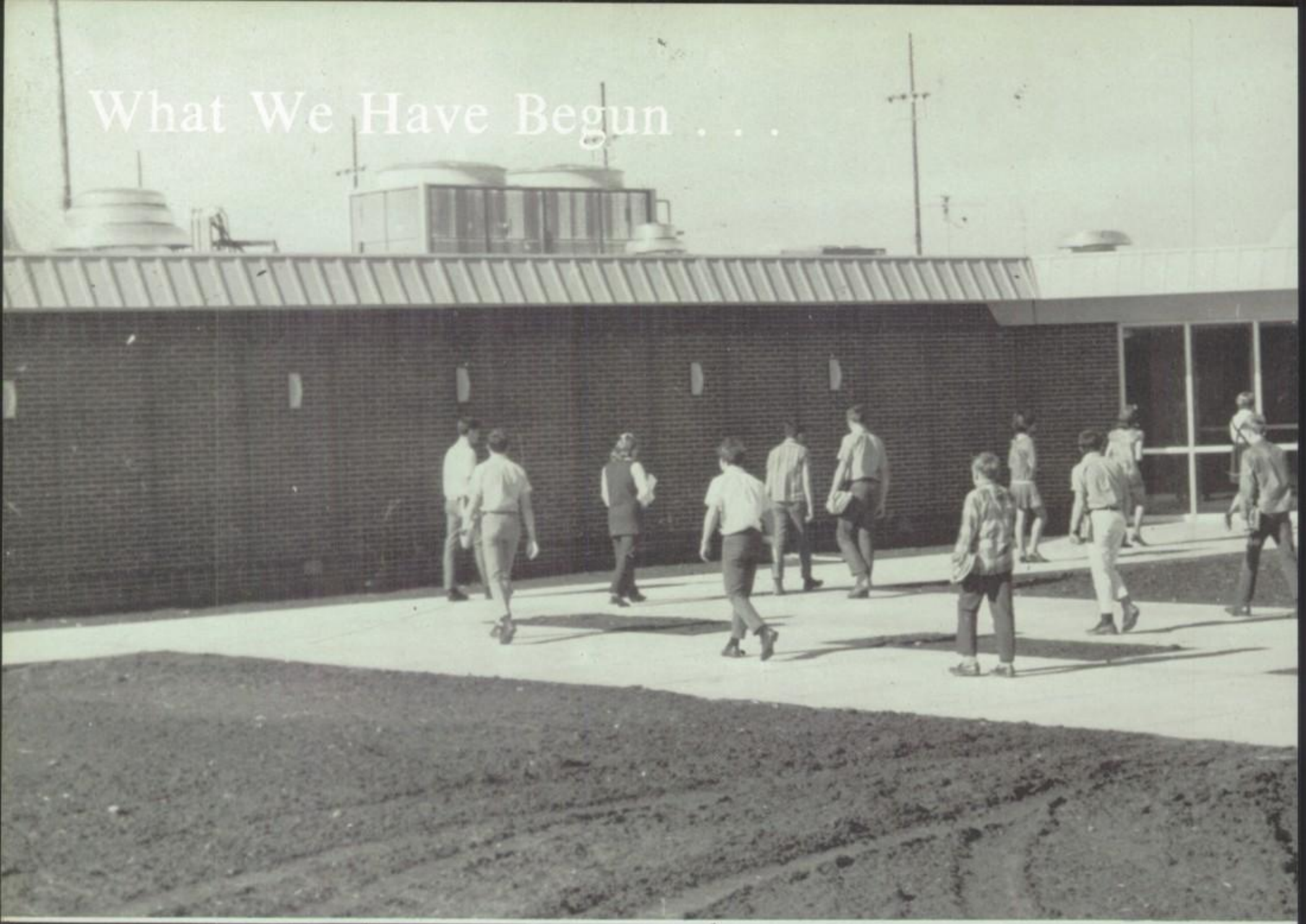

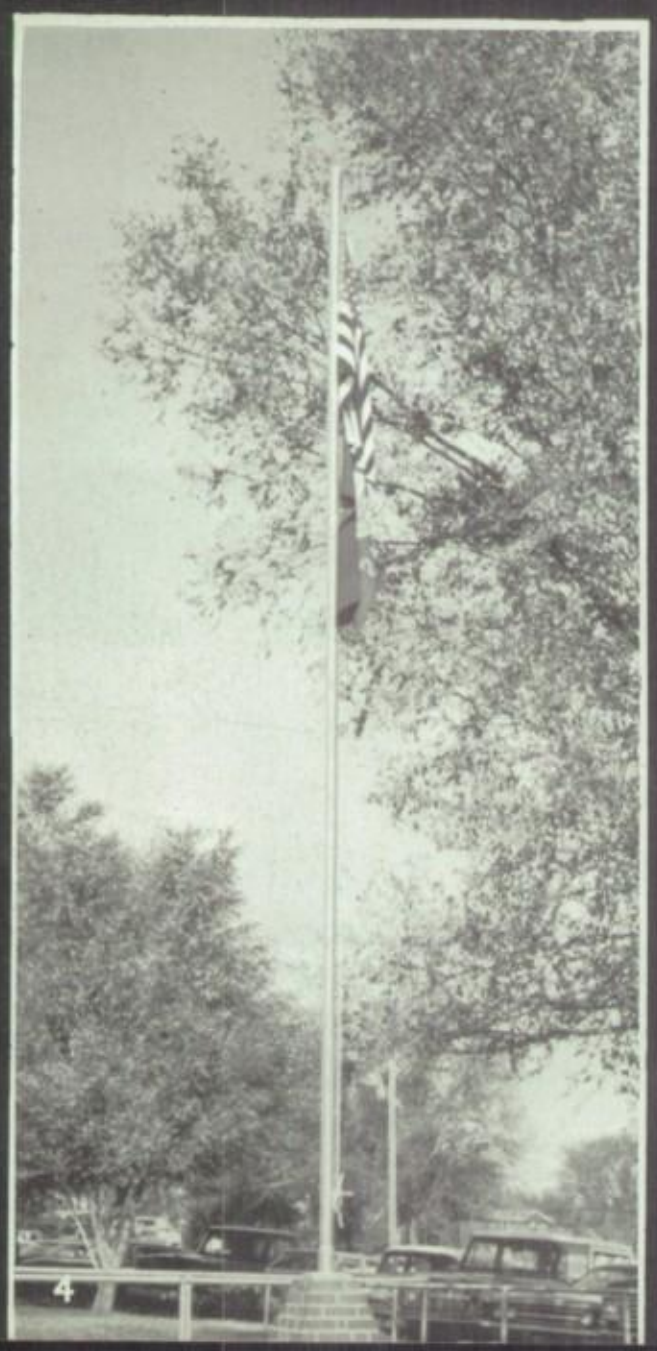

Foreword

Logan High School was constructed of steel and cement, strong and permanent, but it was designed to accomodate an ever changing student body. Carl Sanburg in his poem "Skyscraper" says, "It is the men and women, boys and girls so poured in and out all day that give a building a soul of dreams, thoughts, and memories."

To outsiders the new school is a view of stately structure; but for us students, a mere glimpse of the building is but a reminder of what we have begun with our lives as Trojans.

The Trojan staff presents this year's beginnings ... our learning ... our activities ... our leisure and ... our lives.

Mari Baird
Editor

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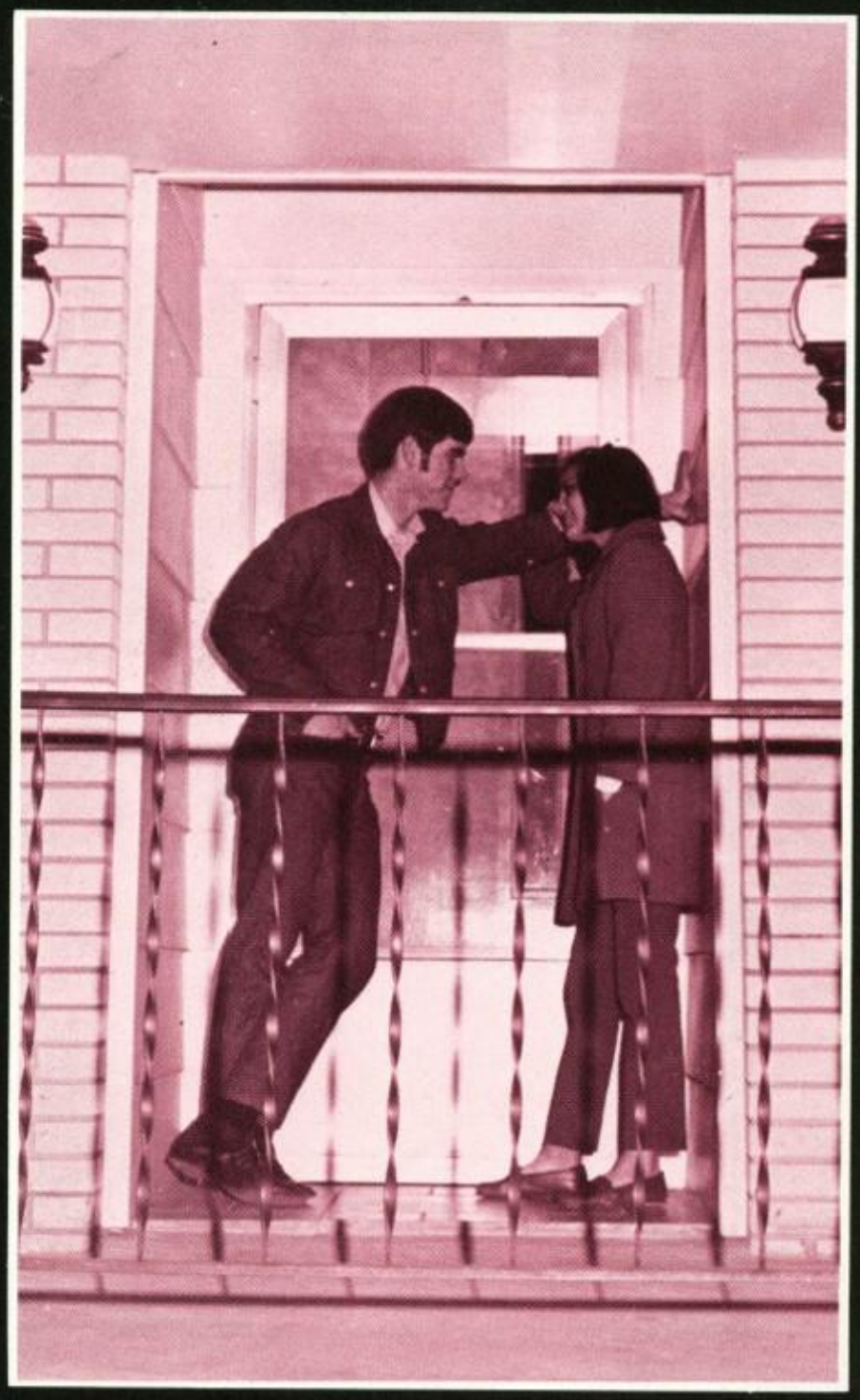
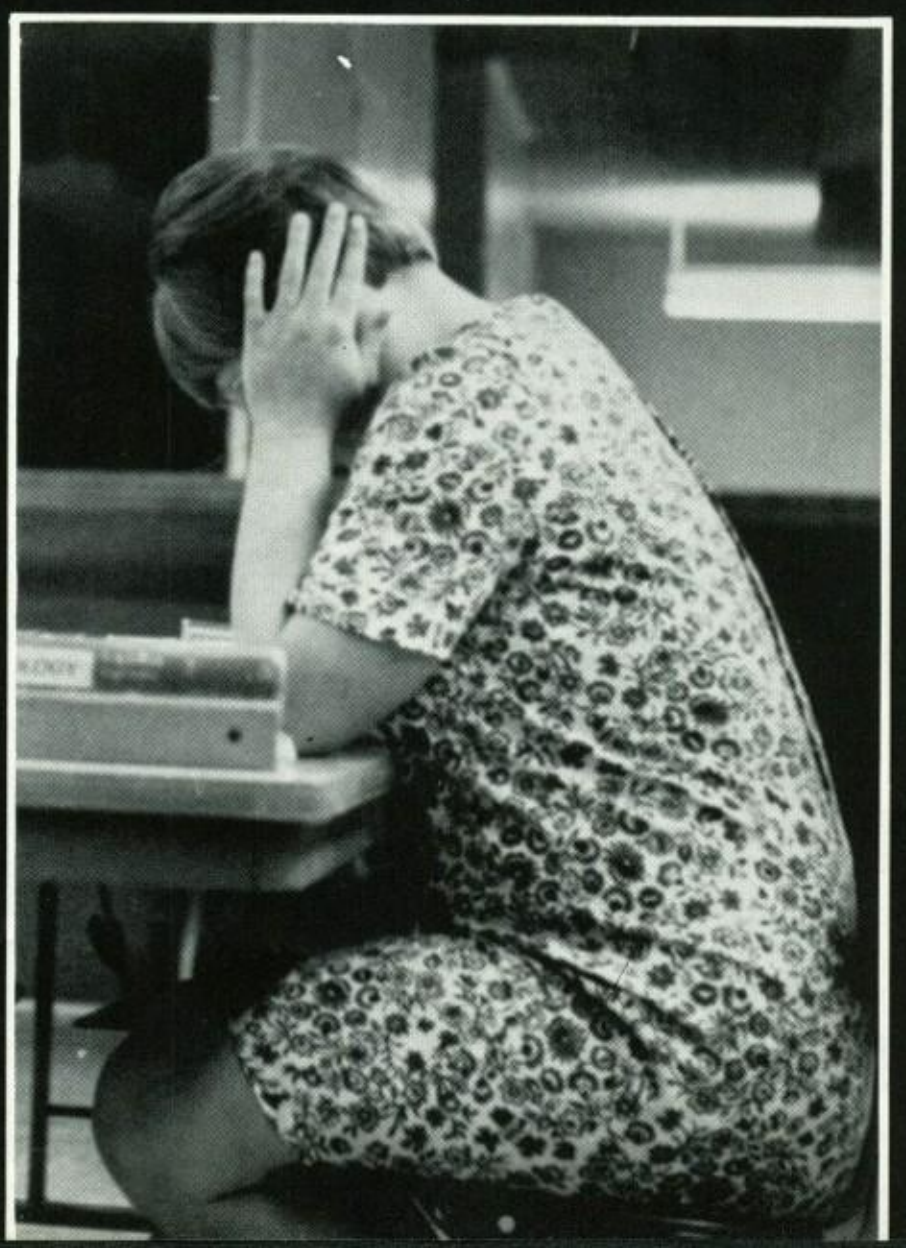
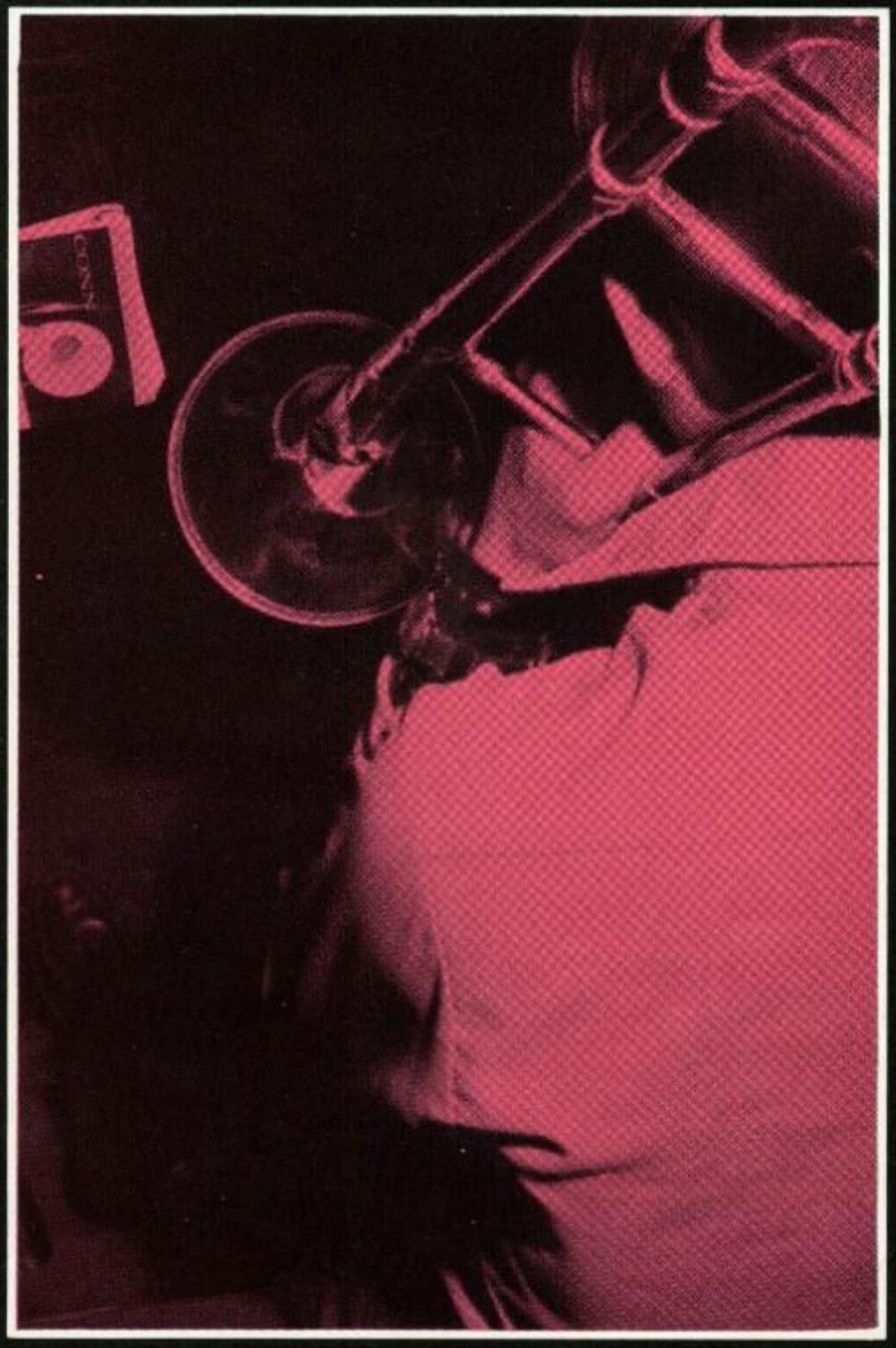
Learning

Learning can be confusing and frustrating for a Trojan. Logan High School students not only read and studied facts, but they discovered the beginning of a new relationship. They learned about the world, about themselves, and about others.





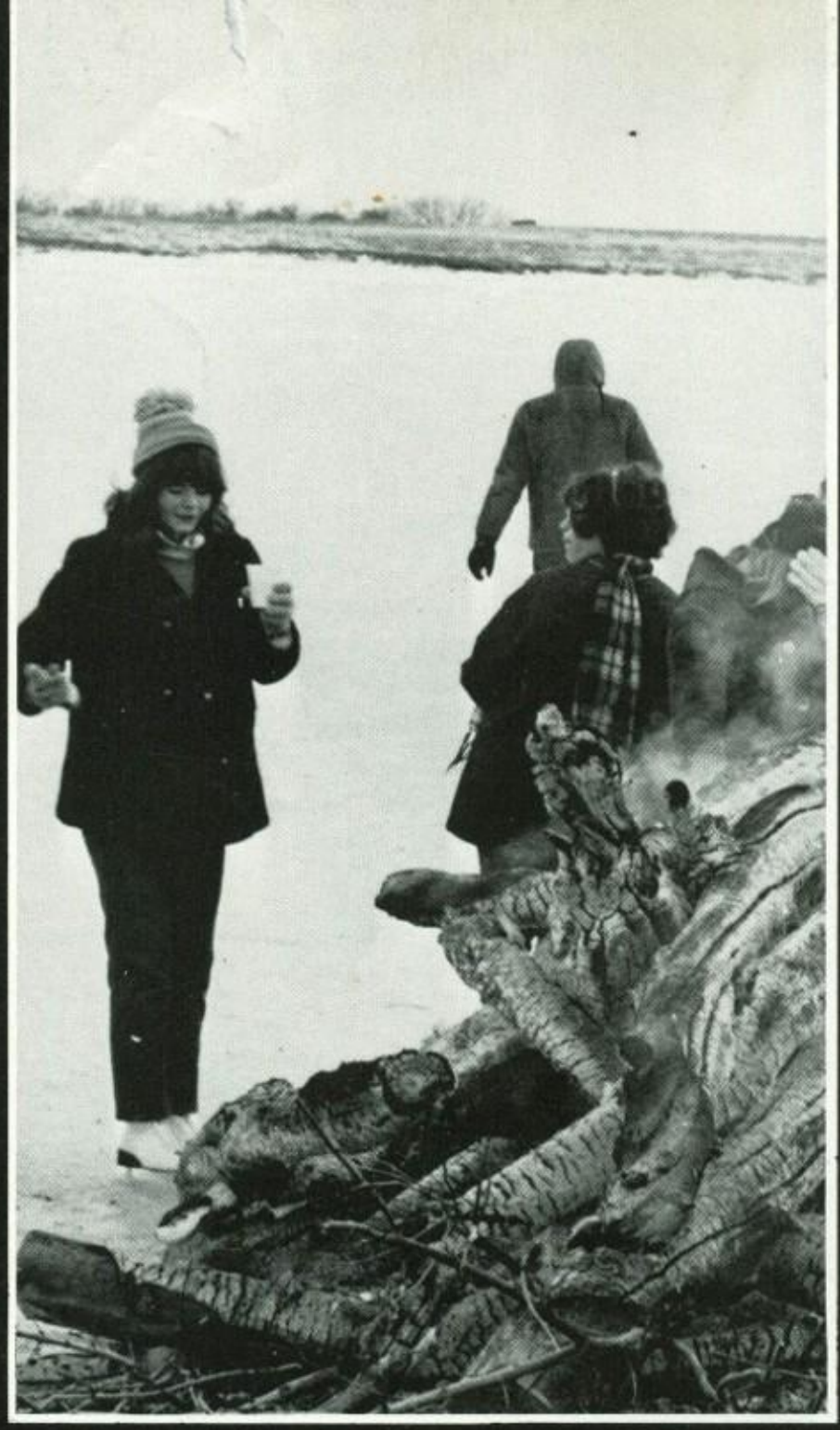


Activities

Day after day the LHS calendar is complete with activities - academics, sports, pep rallies, organizations and out-of-school frolics with friends ... A would be dull routine year is miraculously transformed into an action packed thirty-six weeks. Activities are the beginning of the spirit that makes a Trojan.

Leisure

Although most schedules are crowded with homework and school activities, Trojans find traces of time and transform them into moments of leisure and frolic. While ice-skating, riding around, seeing a show, or listening to records with friends, Trojan's conversations usually are linked to LHS - the beginning master of our thoughts for at least nine months of the year.



Administration And Faculty

The administration began this year with a new Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Paul Jones. The Board of Education approved the new school plant as the home of the Trojans.

The Faculty spent many hours working with students, in the classroom and in activities. Students desired to be understood; and Mr. Ramsey, faculty and administrators took time to be concerned.

Administrative Decisions Are

The faculty and students of Logan High School should always be proud of the 1969-70 school year because of the following outstanding accomplishments: Undefeated Football Season (9-0), Occupying the New High School Building, Class "A" State Basketball Tournament Champions, and Class "A" Sportsmanship Award.

MR. PAUL JONES
Superintendent

WELCOME MR. JONES

The Trojan staff, along with the entire student body and faculty welcomes Mr. Paul Jones to Logan Unified Dist. #326 as its new Superintendent. Mr. Jones came to Logan from Unified Dist. #328 in Ellsworth County where he served as Superintendent. We wish him the best in the years to come and hope that as new head Trojan, Mr. Jones will continue to successfully lead this school in the fine tradition of his predecessors.

Carl Boys, Paul Becker, Wilmer Hogan, A. G. E. Cummings, Darrell Baker, and Darrel Gartrell are the members of the Unified District No. 326. The board keeps busy throughout the year promoting the school in advancement and unity. Mr. Leland Archer (not pictured) also serves on the Board of Education.

Mr. Jones points out a suggestion for his secretary, Mrs. Avis Stanton.

Vital To L.H.S.

State champions in basketball, an undefeated football team, moving into a beautiful new high school. All of these things and many others have made this a year to be remembered by all. These many Trojan achievements can be relived many times in the years to come by referring to this fine yearbook. The people who worked so hard to make these memories possible are to be commended.

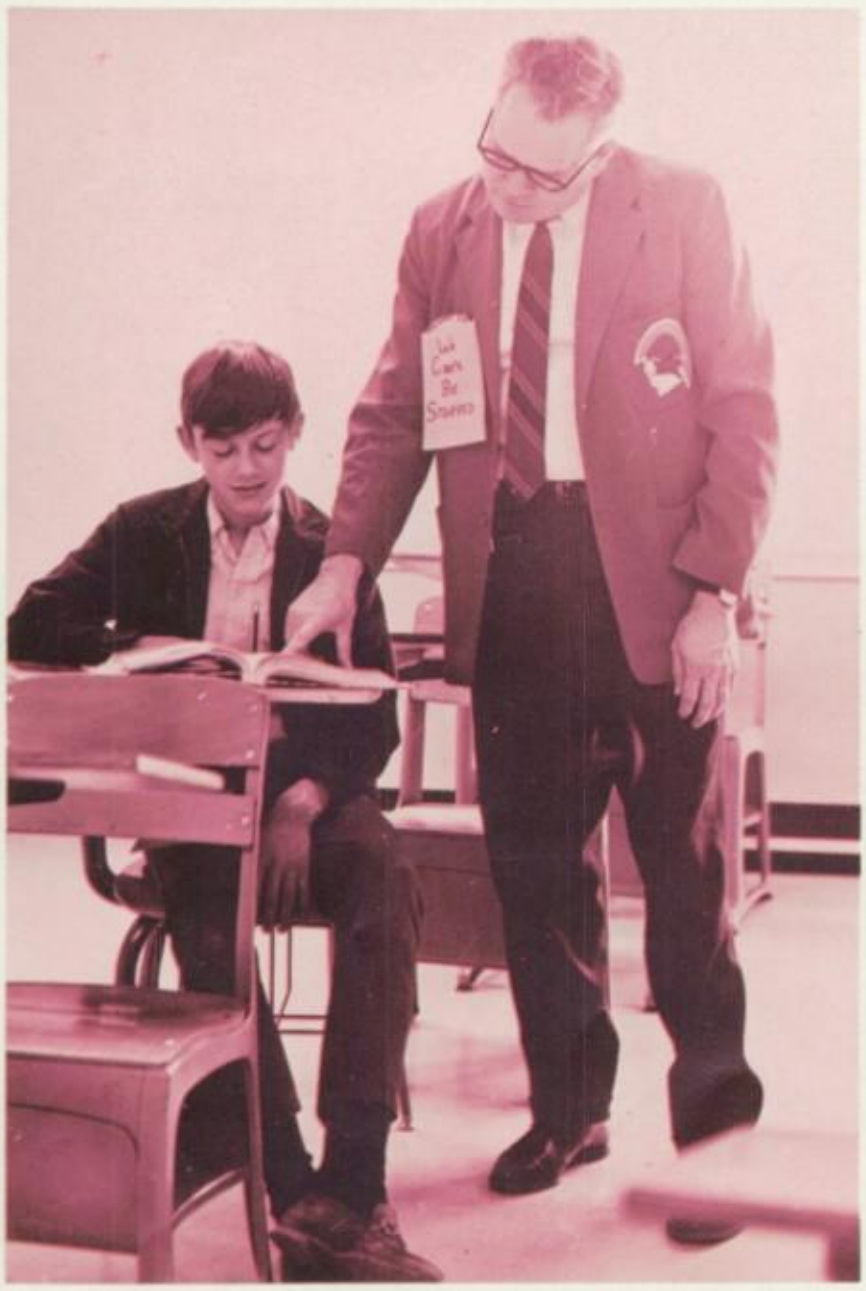
MR. MARK RAMSEY
Principal

FAREWELL MR. RAMSEY

Mr. Mark Ramsey has announced his retirement from administrative duties at Logan High School. Mr. Ramsey has been principal at LHS four short years, during which time several changes have been noticed. The dream of moving into a new school building was realized, new classes have been added, and a new dress code is enforced by the students. The student council sells candy and soda pop during noon hours, outside dates are allowed to attend formal dances, downtown pep rallies are often held to spark community spirit and a new class schedule has been introduced.

The Trojan staff gives appreciative thanks to Mr. Ramsey for his years of service as principal. Through his sincere efforts to make worthwhile changes, to strengthen the citizenship of our student body, his close association with the student council, and countless other endeavors in school life, Mr. Ramsey has done much to promote a greater school.

"Best of Luck" to you, Mr. Ramsey.

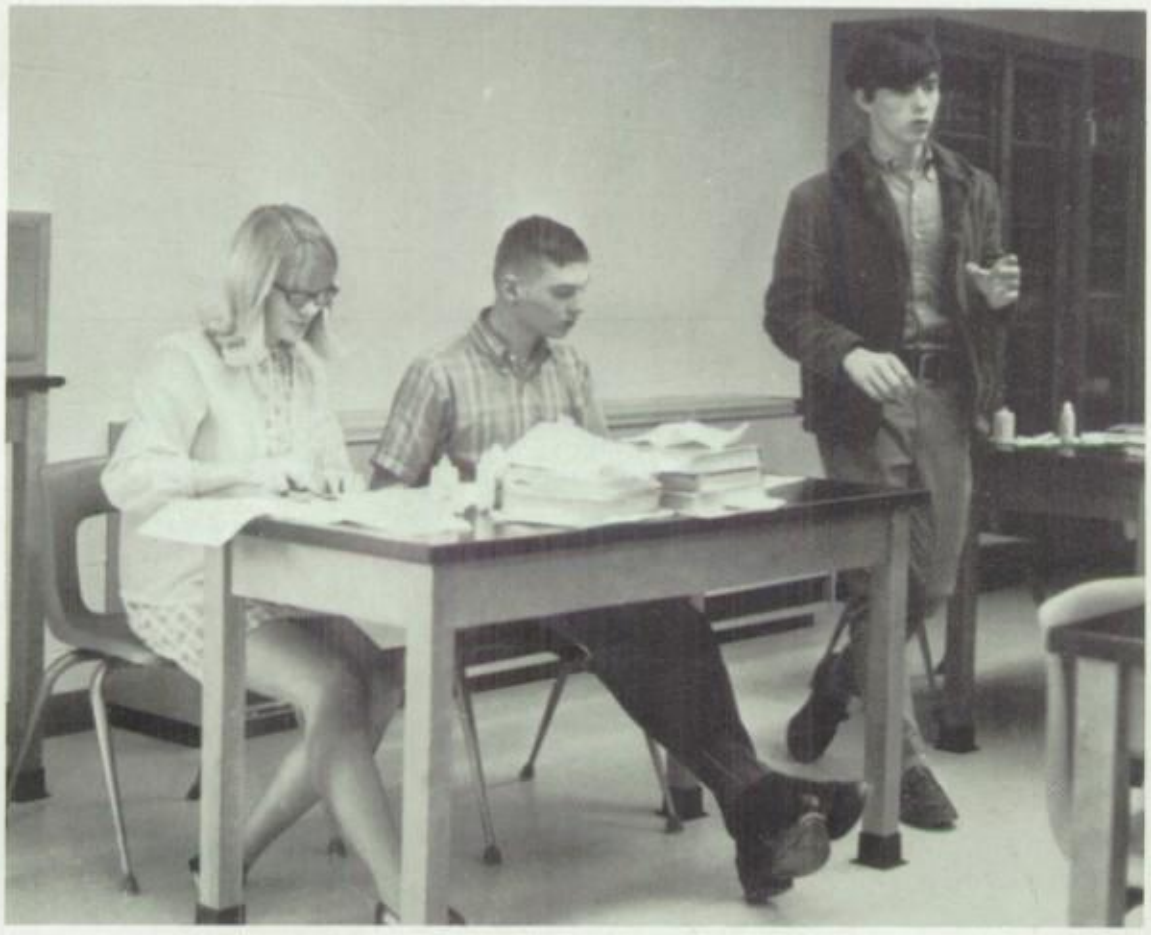


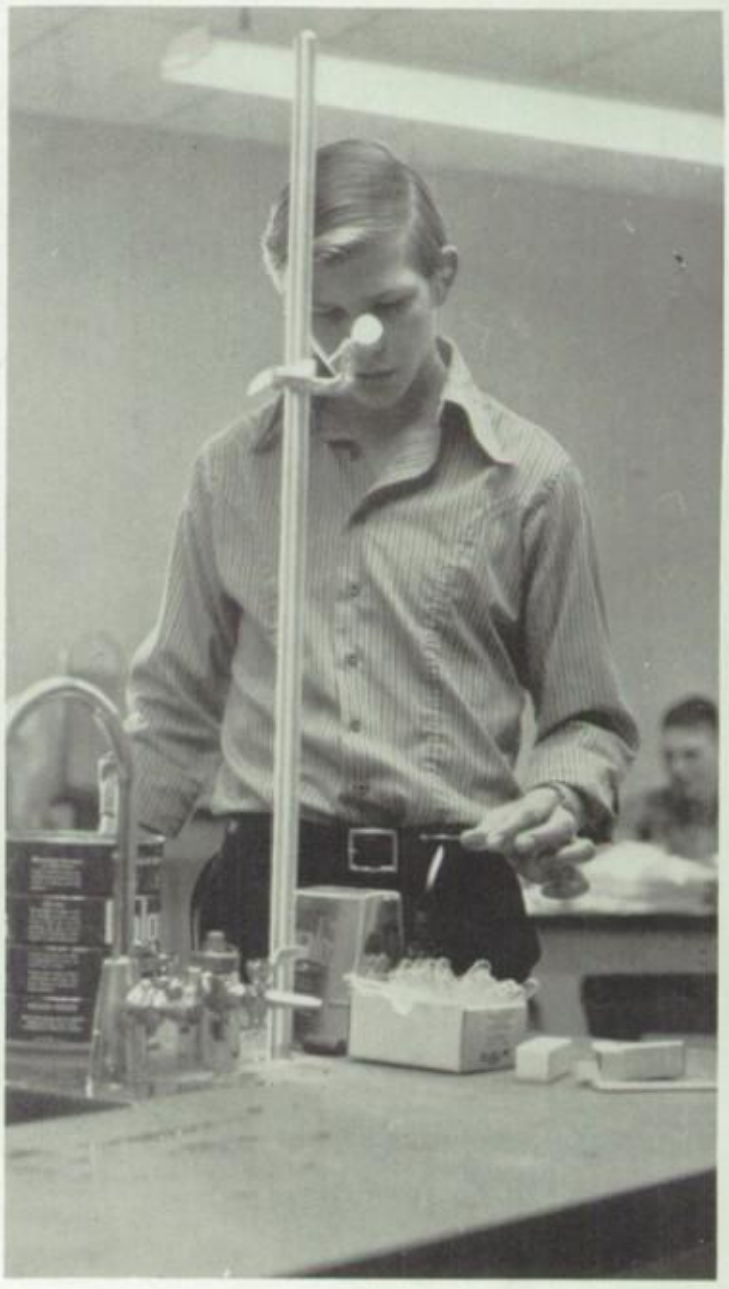
Mr. Ramsey "can't be stopped" as an enthusiastic Trojan fan, or as a concerned administrator of LHS students.

Mrs. Thelma Bushnell, secretary, is available to help everyone during the day.

Aspiring Astronauts Begin In

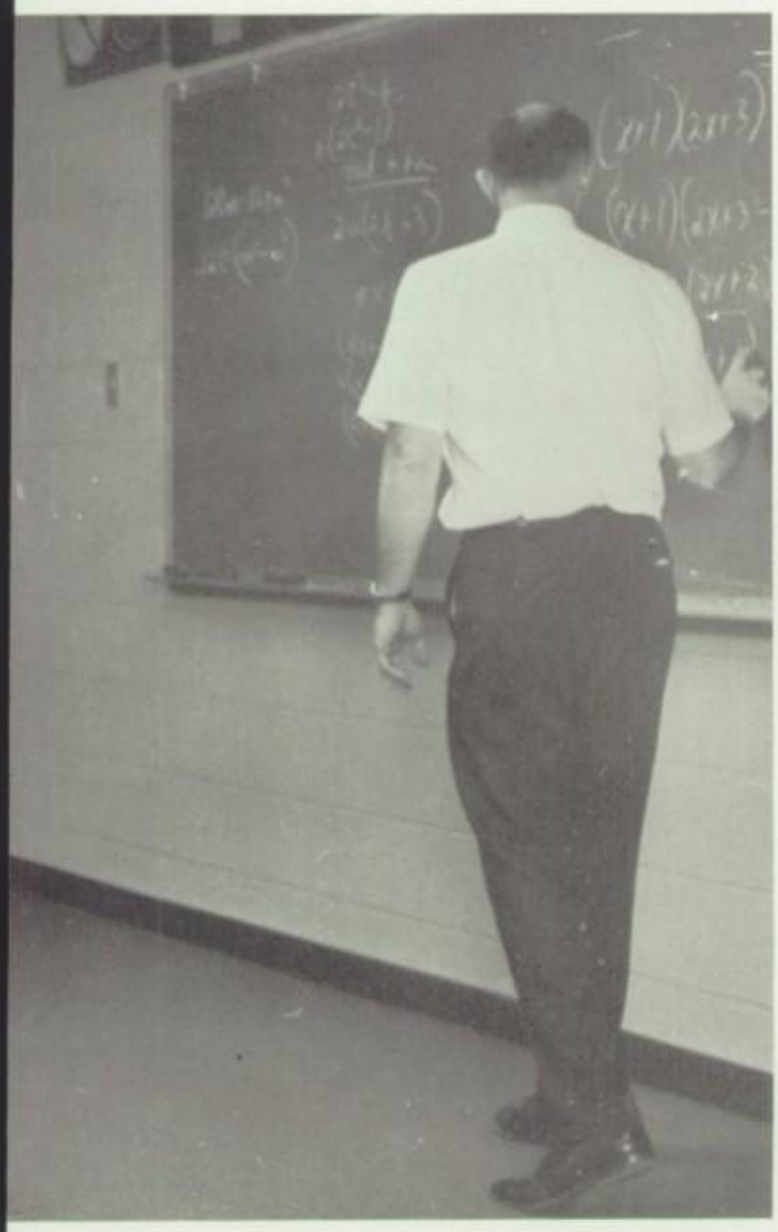
Science and Math classes are taught by Mr. James Malcolm and Mr. Leroy Simoneau. Mr. Malcolm teaches the Biological Sciences, and Physics while Mr. Simoneau instructs all Algebra, Geometry and Advanced Math Classes.





Lois, Phil and Billie sacrifice some of their blood in Biology for an experiment while Mick cooks something over his bunson burner.

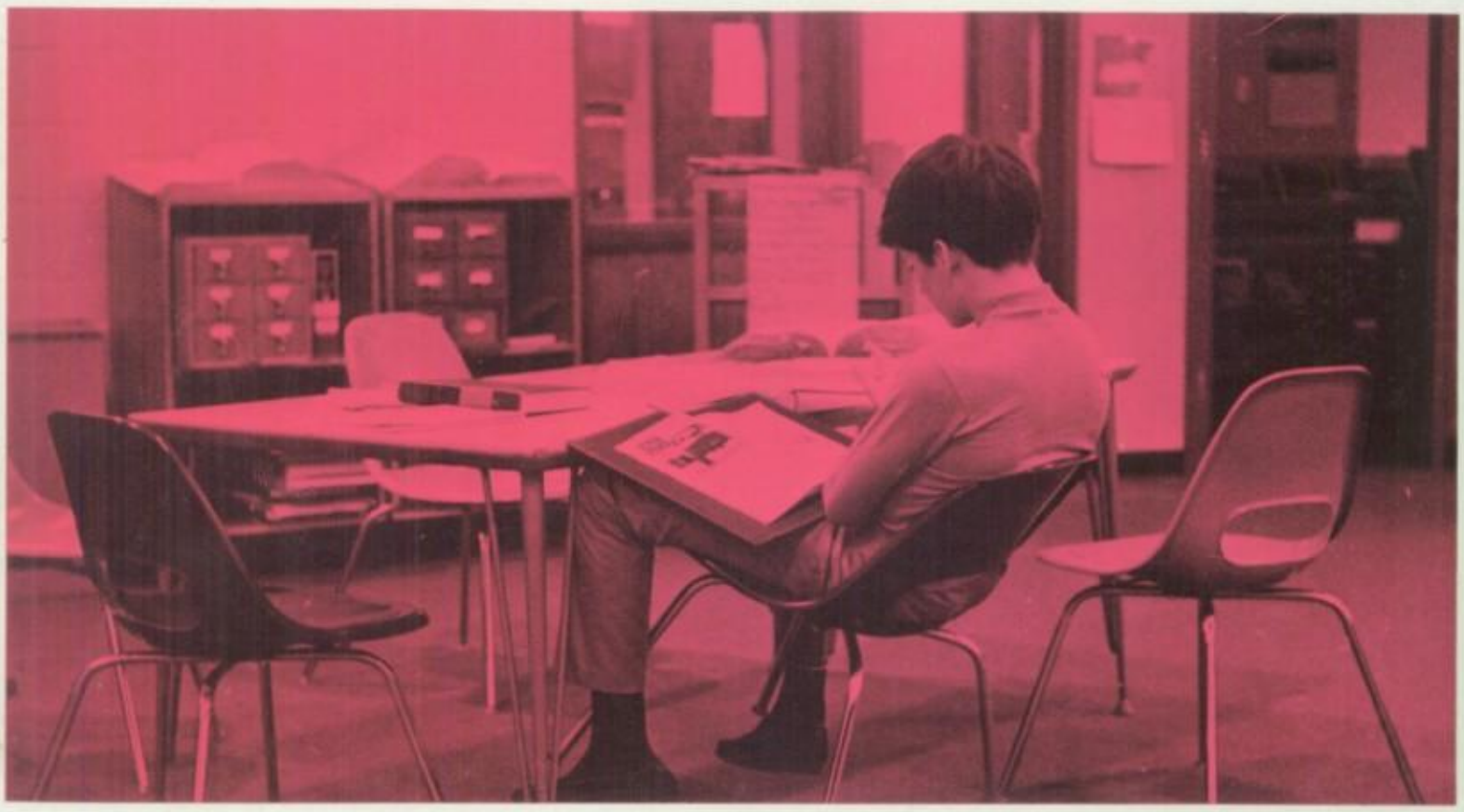
Math And Science



Mr. Simoneau explains the complexities of Algebra to one of his classes. Often times out-of-the classroom facts are needed for Advanced Biology studies. Mr. Malcolm and Mike R. inspect a specimen gathered during a field trip. In class a dead animal gives of itself for the cause of science.

Communication Is Valuable

Mrs. Goldie Barker teaches all the English II and English III classes. Mrs. Audrey Getty's classes include English IV, Speech, Drama and she ably assists the Pep Club as their sponsor. Mr. Frank Hancks teaches Foreign Language, Economics and History.



Jim Van Diest finds himself in a rare moment of relaxation and quietness as he looks for research material for an English class. John V. R. listens to tapes in an attempt to master a foreign language. In English IV, Ellen trys to find the hidden meaning that Mrs. Getty says anyone can find.

To Students

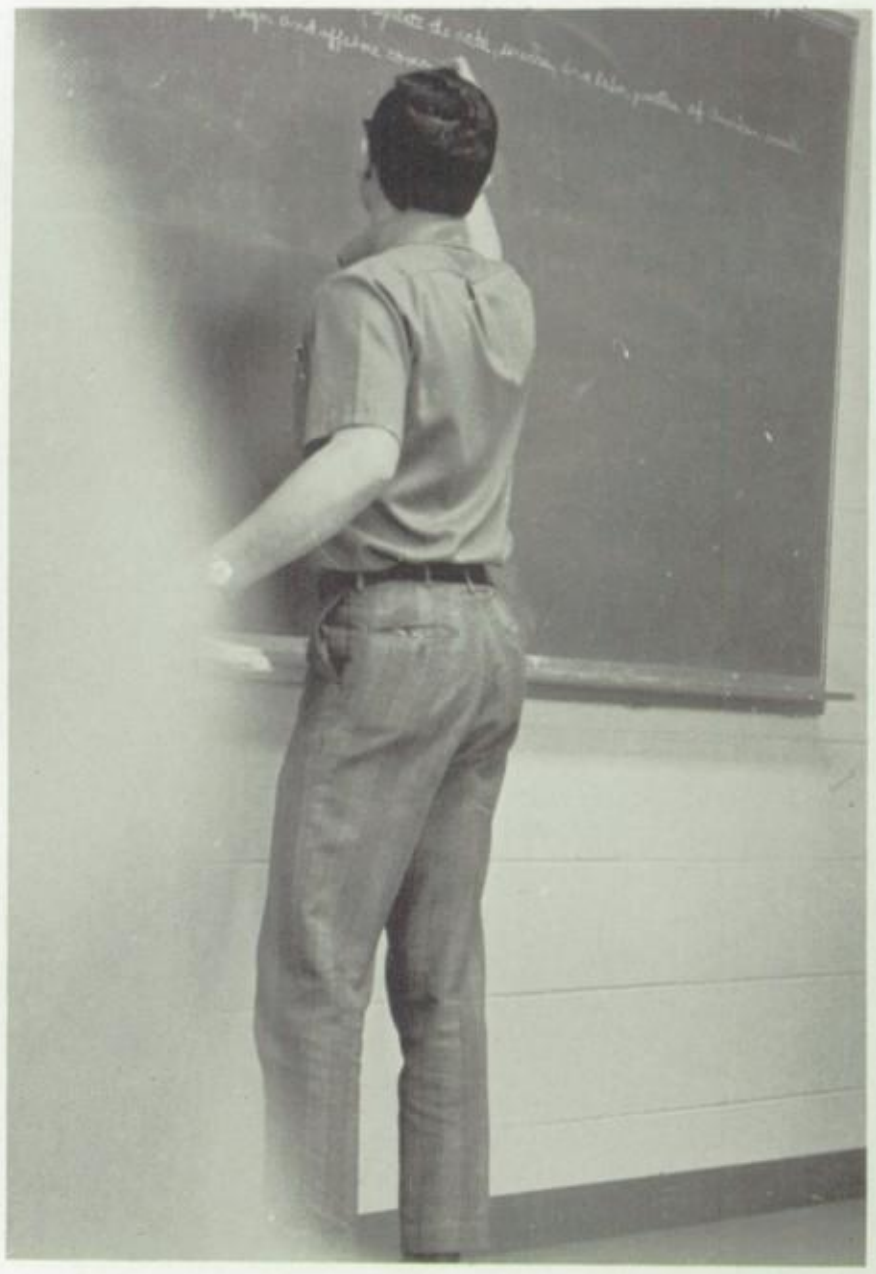
Mike K. voices his opinion to Mrs. Getty and the speech class. Margaret demonstrates the correct method in diagraming sentences to her fellow freshmen. Mrs. Barker awaits an answer from her sophomore class.

Students Strive To Understand

Mr. Phillip Altman serves as the school counselor, teaches General and Practical Math and assists the football team as coach.

Mr. Earl Barber teaches Social Science, Health and Physical Education, and is head Football and Track coach.

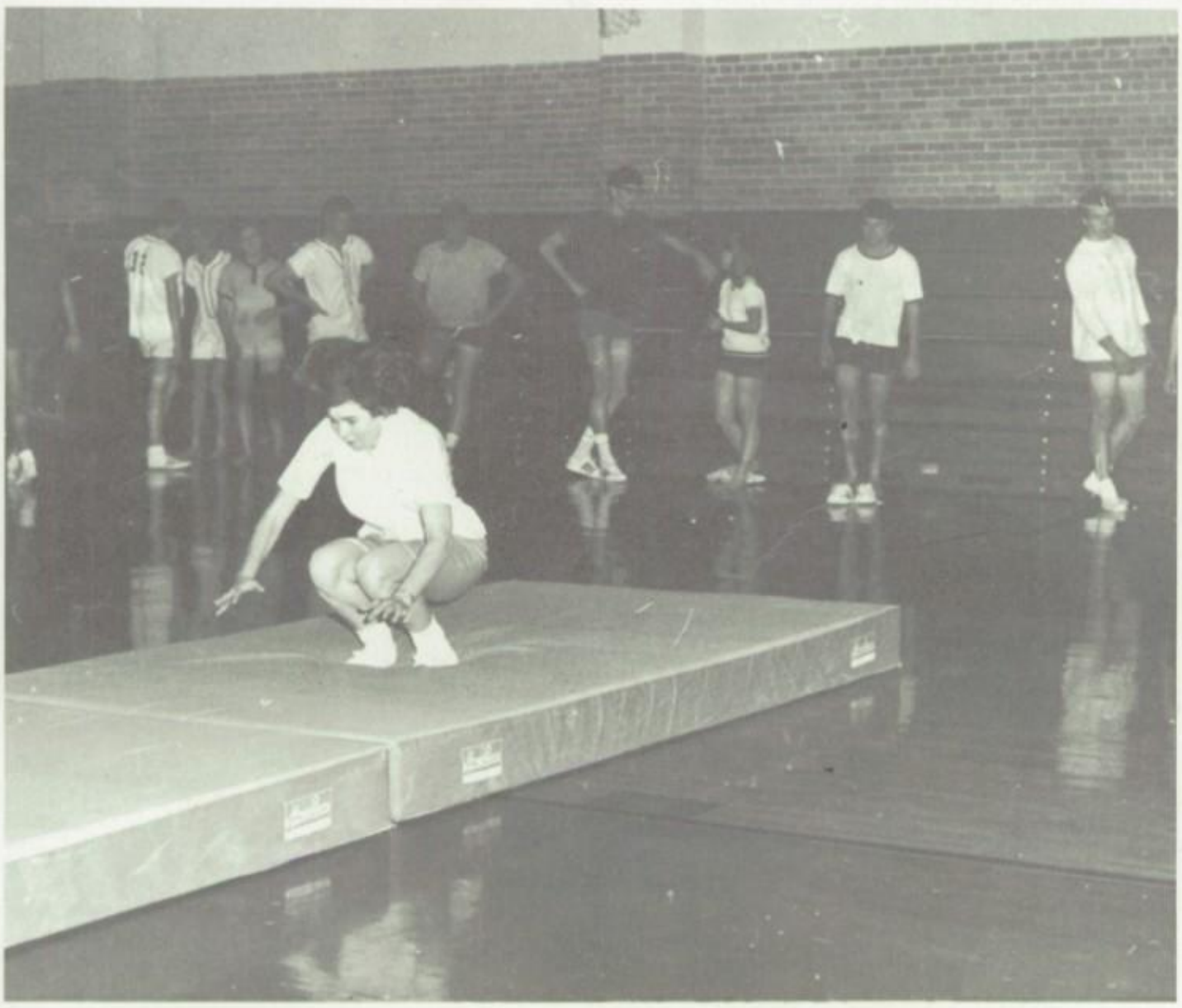
Mrs. Pat Thomas teaches commerce and is annual staff advisor.



Government class finds Roger D. writing an assignment on the chalk board. Typing class races against the clock to complete their timed writing.

Their Environment

The ledgers will balance in bookkeeping class if Mike S., Les, and Dave push the right buttons on the adding machine. Mr. Altman counsels Mike R. about his future. Advanced Phys. Ed. class performs without flaw as the camera catches Anita R. trying to avoid an accident.



Learning By Doing Brings

Mr. Jim Menhusen teaches Industrial Arts and is head coach for the Trojan Basketball team. Mr. Larry Thomas teaches Driver Education, Industrial Arts, girls' P.E. and worked as assistant Football coach for this year's Trojan Football team. Mrs. Lola Worcester is serving her first year at Logan teaching Home Economics, Psychology, and Sociology.

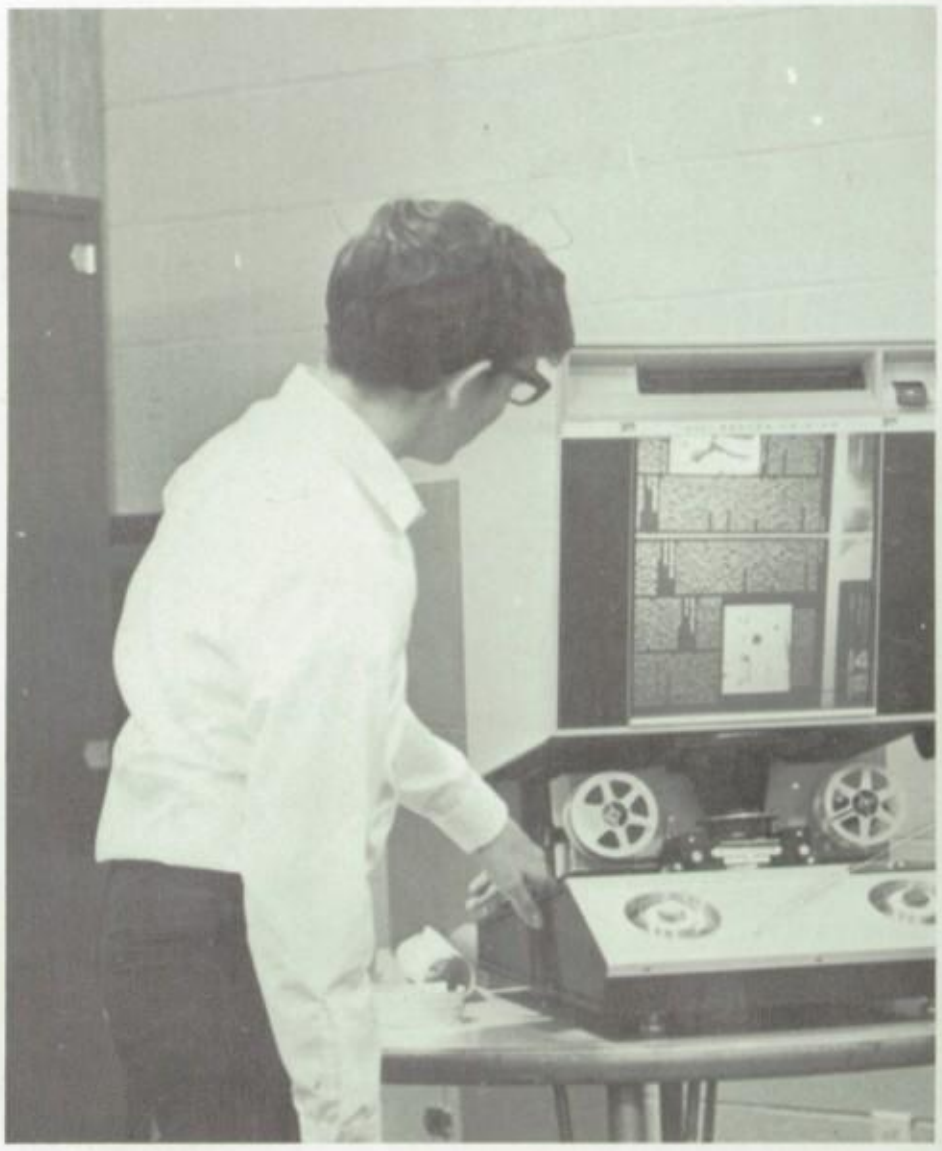
Dale B. may be welding his future while Rosemary, Connie and Mary Z. learn the finer points of sewing in Home Economics. The camera caught a freshman girl upside down as she performed on the newly purchased trampoline in girls' P.E.

Satisfaction

Hard working Family Living students clean the windows on a game day. The new shop provides conveniences not only for the boys, but also for some girls. Rhonda and Paula work together to accomplish a task in Girls' Handcrafts class.

Creativity And Researc

Mrs. Ione Hill teaches English I and serves as librarian in the new spacious library. She also sponsors the Kayette Club. Mr. Lon Wilkie is director of the vocal and band groups.



Help Mold Futures

Robert N. finds the micro-film machine to be a quick method of locating magazine articles. The large carpeted music room provides an inspiring place for Mr. Wilkie to hold vocal music classes. Terrie H. assists Mrs. Hill in her library duties as she sorts the magazines in the case. The hub of our circle of classrooms is the library where students can do research, read magazines or use selected audio-visual materials. Individual practice rooms provide the ensembles a quiet atmosphere for practicing.

Behind The Scenes

Sally Austerman, Ollie Stanton, Dot Stanton and Lois Krouse prepare and serve hearty meals for the Logan students.

Through rain and snow the bus drivers transport the students from home to school and from school to all outside activities. The bus drivers this year are Forrest Krouse, Lloyd Wallgren, Bob Bales, Lauren Broyles, Lee Kincaid, Dean Cary, Armond Gingles, and Fred Wagner.

Mr. Floyd Kelly, high school janitor, services the machinery in the boiler room.

Organizations

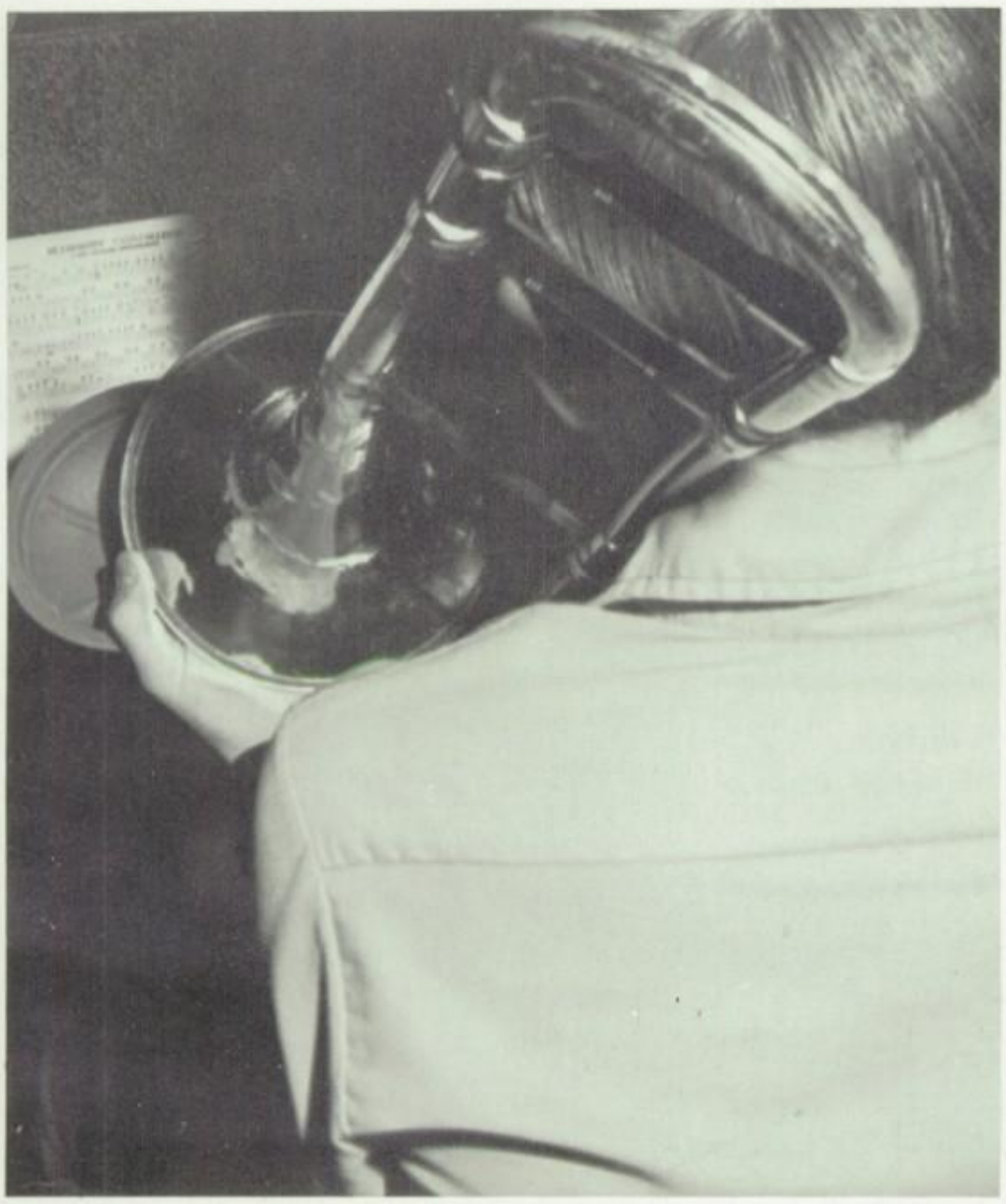
Individuals become more creative when they get involved in something. Holly sales, marching band, putting on a Christmas skit or planning parties gave each Trojan a chance to be involved in an organizational activity.

As Trojans became involved, they found themselves dreaming, and achieving their club's goals, and reaching for new goals in their own lives.

L.H.S. Band Performs

The beginning of the school year brought the sound of the L.H.S. marching band from the practice field. Under the direction of Lon Wilke and the leadership of drum majorette, Rebecca Orr, much time was spent practicing for competition on Band Day at Hays, Kansas.

The band prcsented the show at a junior high football game and went on to receive a II rating at Hays.



The Pep Band provided entertainment during the basketball season. Randy's trombone swayed to the sounds of "Shout Shout" and "Georgy Girl," while the entire band put out their best.

Linda Ives, student director, conducted the pep band during the half-time. Elementary student's watch with anticipation for the future.

Music Department Adds

The band members this year were (in alphabetical order) Sandra Austerman, Randy Allen, Paula Atkinson, Steve Atkinson, Mari Baird, Edwin Bennett, Ardith Bernard, Kay Bittle, Lisa Bushnell, Sue Eckhart, Lois Engelsman, Lois Erickson, Greg Gartrell, Dawn Hanke, Rose Harbers, Debbie Henrickson, Robert Hockman, Lauren Hogan, Linda Ives, Robert Jackson, Amy Jansonius, Elaine Jansonius, ElWynn Jansonius, Phillip Jansonius, Janell Lappin, Billie Lohrmeyer, Ellen Lohrmeyer, Robert Noone, Anita Orr, Rebecca Orr, Robert Orr, JoAnn Parker, Anita Roeder, Shirley Rundle, Charlyn Rupke, Kenneth Rupke, Wanda Rupke, Cathalee Schemper, Spencer Stutterheim, and Linda Van Loenen.

Sue, Ellen and Linda I. make up the Saxaphone Trio. This trio has played together since the girls were in seventh grade.

Sensitivity

The choir sings "Gloria" as it practices for the World Day of Prayer.

Choir members this year were (in alphabetical order): Randy Allen, Paula Atkinson, Steve Atkinson, Jim Baird, Mari Baird, Jeanine Becker, Susan Becker, Edwin Bennett, Ardith Bernard, Beth Bernard, Lisa Bushnell, Karen DeWitt, Roger DeWitt, Rex Donahey, Sue Eckhart, Lois Engelsman, Lois Erickson, Greg Gartrell, Rose Harbers, Marla Harmon, Tamra Harmon, Debbie Henrickson, Grace Heersink, Lauren Hogan, Glenna Hutchinson, Linda Ives, Robert Jackson, Amy Jansonius, Marilyn Kelly, Billie Lohrmeyer, Carol McDonald, Jane Oetting, Jean Oetting, Anita Orr, Rebecca Orr, JoAnn Parker, Jack Patterson, Marlene Pflieger, Daniel Reese, Gary Reese, Alfred Richards, Anita Roeder, Shirley Rundle, Charlyn Rupke, Wanda Rupke, Cathalee Schemper, Tonyia Thomas, Jim Van Diest, Linda Van Loenen, John Van Roekel, and Keith Wagner.

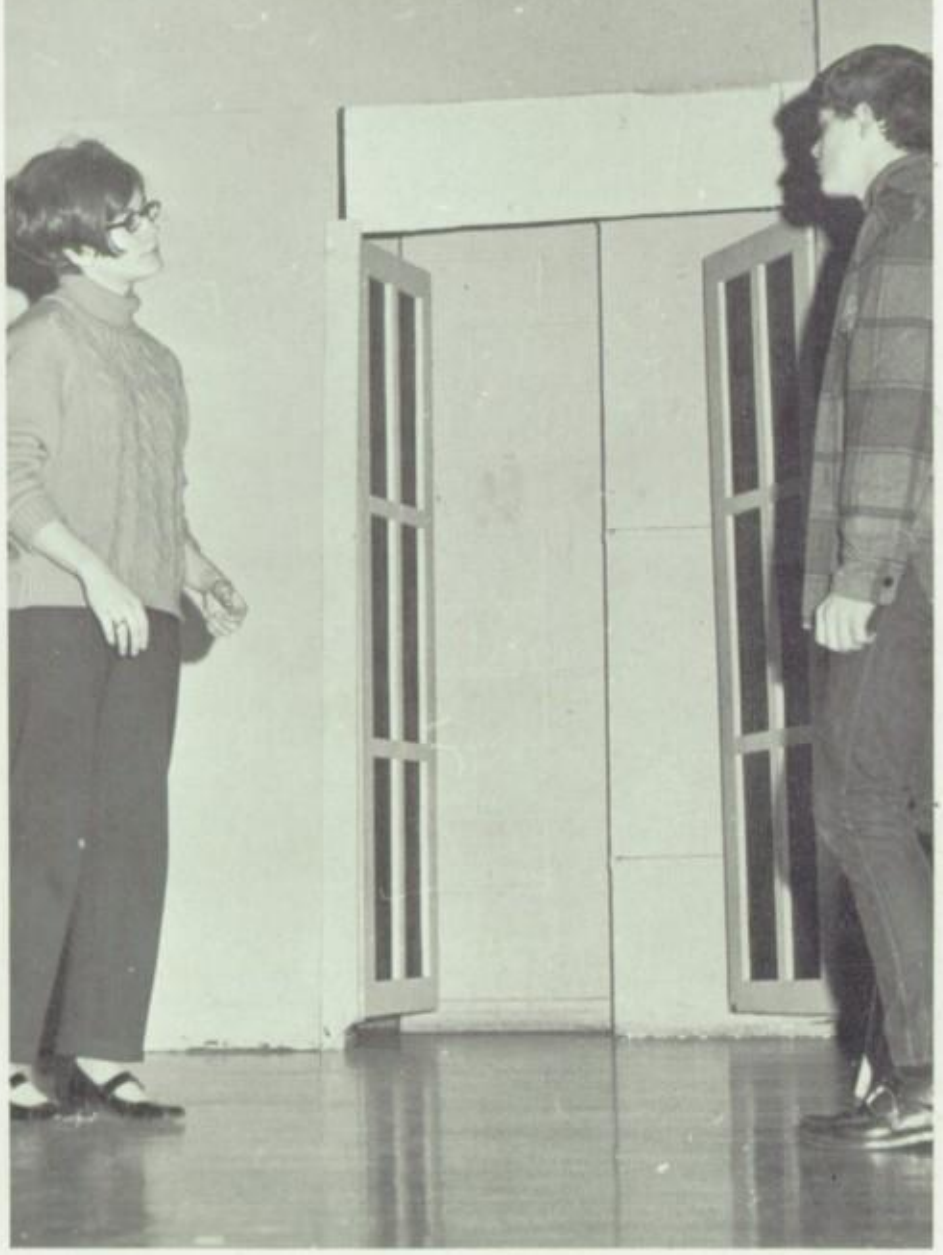
Flute Trio members were Anita, Amy and Debbie.

The new band room provided a creative atmosphere for the LHS band and chorus. The practice rooms were available for students to "practice up" on rough spots or work in small groups, to perfect a section of music. The Music Department was under the direction of Mr. Lon Wilkie.

Interesting sounds came from the practice rooms as Marlene, Rebecca, Dawn and Lois E. rehearsed clarinet quartet selections.

Saxophone quartet consisted of Shirley on baritone sax, Ellen on tenor sax, Linda I. second alto, and Sue, first alto sax.

Drama Involves Imagination



Vera plays upon Mr. Nuttle's nervous condition as she convinces him of the "tragic death" of her father and brother, and talks of their return.

PLAY CAST

FRANTON NUTTLE - - - - - - - - - - - - MIKE RUNDLE
VERA SAPPLETON - - - - - - - - - - - - JEAN OETTING
MRS. STAPPLETON - - - - - - - - - - AMY JANSONIUS
MARIA - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - DEBBIE HENRICKSON
MR. SAPPLETON - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MIKE KELLY
FREDDIE SAPPLETON - - - - - - RONNIE AUSTERMAN

THE OPEN WINDOW
Saki

Franton Nuttle is forced to come to Hanton Herth, a quiet rural part of England, to recuperate from his nervous breakdown. He introduces himself to Vera Sappleton, a bright girl of sixteen. After finding out that Nuttle knows so little about the area, Vera weaves an intricate lie about the tragic deaths of her uncle and cousin. Later Mrs. Sappleton, ignorant of Vera's story of the "tragedy" converses casually about the return of her husband and son much to the uneasiness of Mr. Nuttle. The climax is reached when Mr. Sappleton and Freddie do return and Mr. Nuttle bolts from the house "quite as if he's seen a ghost."

Meeting Deadlines Cause

The Annual Staff of 1970 has the privilege of planning the first Logan High Annual of the decade. The first record of our new school is also presented in this book. These few snaps show only a part of the full time task involved in capturing every moment of this school year and the lives of the Trojans.

Keith and Richard sort and prepare the pictures for their Sports section. The middle picture finds Lynn caught in the act of recording another scene for this year's annual.

The 1970 Editorial staff are Carol McDonald, Linda Van Loenen, Paula Parsons, Jeanine Becker, Shirley Rundle, Ardity Bernard, Wanda Hutchinson, Mari Baird, Billie Lohrmeyer, Debbie Henrickson, Tamra Harmon, Tonyia Thomas, Richard Lohrmeyer, Ronnie Austerman, Steve Barker, Keith Wagner, and Mike Rundle.

Late Hours

The Advertising and Subscription sections of the annual were completed through the efforts of (seated below) Lois Engelsman, Dawn Hanke, Sue Eckhart, Bus. Mgr., Linda Ives - Adv. Ed., (standing) Steve Atkinson, Mike Kelly, Spencer Stutterheim, Lois Erickson, Marilyn Kelly - Sub. Mgr., and Marla Harmon. (Anita Roeder is not pictured).

Editor-in-Chief, Mari Baird, fought against time to make the deadlines. Mari gives Tonyia advice about her Student Life section. Above Mari is helping Richard while Mrs. Thomas, advisor, helps Sue and Linda with their advertising section. The copy editor, Steve B., is trying to capture with words what the others have shown in pictures.

Juniors Present "Finders Creepers"

Mr. Bob Nelson and Mrs. Nelson didn't know what they were getting into when they invited their nephew, Hercules Nelson, and his bosom pal, Wilbur Maxwell, to spend the weekend with them. What the boys didn't know was that Herc's Uncle Bob was a mortician. When the boys found this out they were terrified and were ready to head back home. That was until Wilbur met Herc's cousin, Celeste, and just like that, decided to stay. There was also another guest at the Nelson household, Jason Quigley, who had "ran out of gas." His funeral was to be Monday. Something strange about this Mr. Quigley was that he would walk around, read newspapers, and crawl into bed with Hercules. Now Hercules was for leaving - until he met the "deceased's" grandaughter, Nina. Mr. Quigley suspected an attempt on his life and his plan to catch the suspect was going smoothly until Hercules spilled the news to Nina that her grandfather was alive. Nina then tips off Madeline Quigley and her lawyer, Harry Schuster, and the plan was ruined. The surprise ending was what added to the rib-tickling, mysterious three-act comedy.

Marilyn, Shelley, and Keith await the signal "Curtain time" by brushing up on lines and preparing props. The villain, Robert, sits patiently as Mr. Wilkie draws a few more black lines on his face to give him the full criminal effect.

PLAY CAST

Wilbur Maxwell - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Kim Hutchinson
Hercules Nelson - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jack Patterson
Celeste Nelson - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jean Oetting
Nina Quigley - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Shelley Lappin
Frankie - Paula Parsons
Aunt Mary - Marilyn Kelly
Uncle Bob - Keith Wagner
Granny - Karen DeWitt
Mr. Quigley - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Gordon Brumbaugh
Dr. Brown - Robert Orr
Madeline - Tonyia Thomas
Harry Schuster - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mike Sanson
Daphne - Tamra Harmon
Claude - Dale Book

Daphne', the maid, shows Claude who will be boss if there is to be any courting. Hercules and Wilbur are stunned by the fact that Mr. Quigley isn't really dead. After trying to help Mr. Quigley by being big detectives they find themselves in more trouble than they started with. Thinking they had taken poison pills, they act out "So-long old bosom pal."

Seniors Dramatize

play by
David Rogers

The compelling story of Charlie Gordon, willing victim of a strange experiment - a moron, a genius, a man in search of himself.

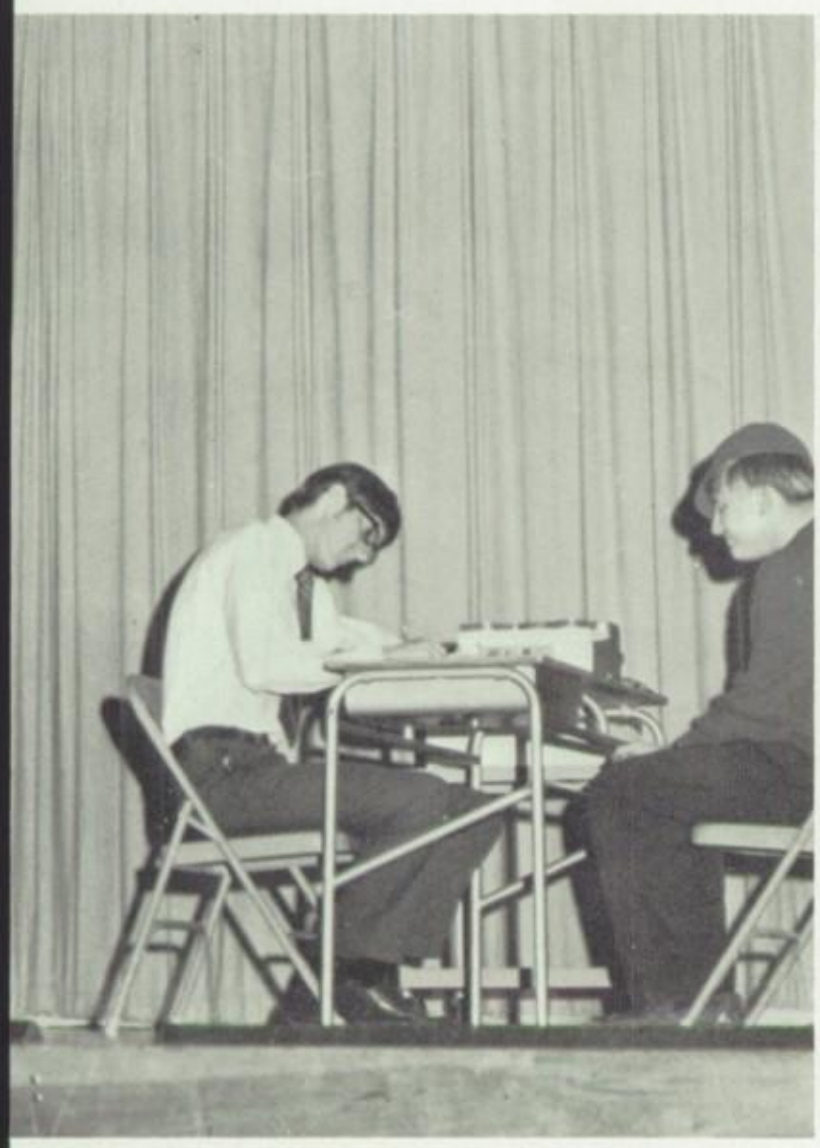
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dr. Strauss - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Lauren Hogan
Professor Nemur - - - - - - - - - - Ronnie Austerman
Alice Kinnian - - - - - - - - - - - Linda Van Loenen
Burt Seldon - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Steve Barker
Charlie Gordon - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mike Kelly
Doris and Bernice - - - - - - - - - - - - Anita Roeder
Nurse and Ellen - - - - - - - - - - - - Ardith Bernard
Frank -Larry Book
Gina and Chair Lady - - - - - - - - Billie Lohrmeyer
Mrs. Donner - - - - - - - - - - - - - Grace Heersink
Joe - Larry Donahey
Mother - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Lois Englesman
Little Charlie - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Roger DeWitt
Father - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Richard Lohrmeyer
Child Norma and Mrs. Feldman - - - - - Mari Baird
Connie and Anne Welberg - - - - - - Charlyn Rupke
Mrs. Mooney - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Linda Ives
Mrs. Nemur - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Sue Eckhart
Jackie Welberg - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mari Baird
Norma - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mary Ellen Lohrmeyer

Student Director - - - - - - - - - - - - - Sue Eckhart
Lighting - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Lynn Forssberg

Charlie Gordon, a retardate, is introduced by Miss Kinnian, his teacher, to Dr. Strauss and Professor Nemur, who, encouraged by their success with Algernon, a white rat, perform an experimental operation designed to raise his intelligence quotient. Following surgery, Charlie returns to Mrs. Donner's bakery as a delivery boy.

Flowers For Algernon"



During therapy sessions with Dr. Strauss, Charlie remembers his turbulent childhood. As his intelligence soars, Charlie's dreams become more vivid, and his life more complicated by his involvement with Miss Kinnian.

Interest increases when Charlie, disturbed by Algernon's erratic behavior, steals the rat and goes into seclusion while he frantically searches for an answer to the rat's regression. In his race against time, Charlie confronts his family only to discover his parents have separated and his mother is near insanity.

Algernon's regression and subsequential death indicate a similar fate for Charlie. Consequently, Charlie pays a final tribute to Algernon before committing himself to an institution.

Kayettes Reach 2000 Point

Points ... Points ... More Points ... did you pay your meals for millions? ... we will go "Halloween Caroling" for Cerebral Palsy tonight, be ready at 6:30 ... will you be Santa in our Christmas skit? ... today we will wash all the windows in the new High School.

Regina provided the leadership and Mrs. Hill the sponsorship as the club worked together to acquire a total of 2000 points this year.

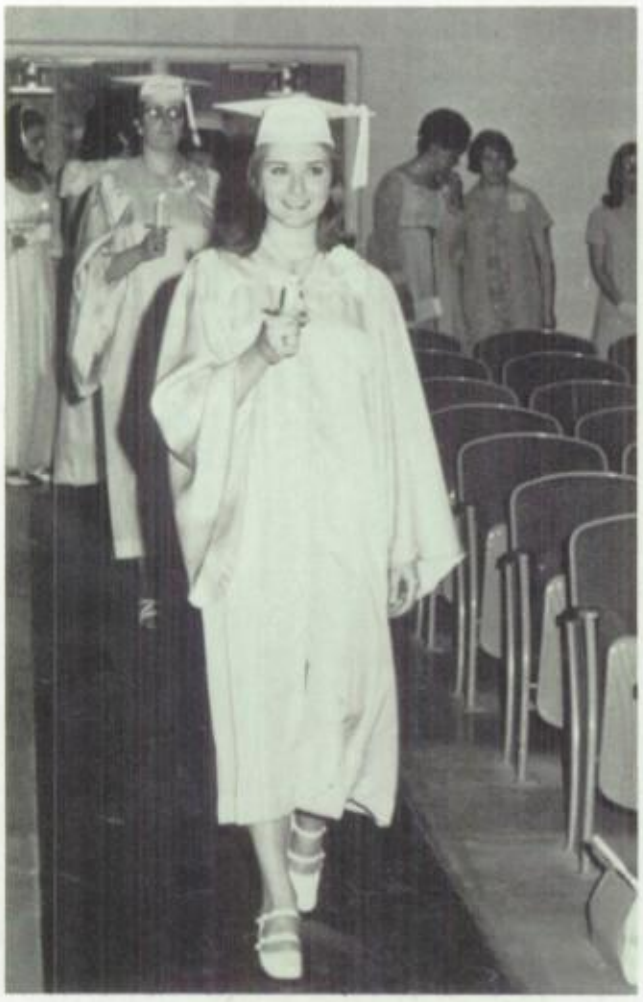
KAYETTE BOARD MEMBERS: (seated) S. Eckhart, Mrs. Hill, and R. Brooks. (standing) A. Bernard, M. Harmon, T. Thomas, M. Van Roekel, P. Becker, A. Roeder, L. Ives, W. Hutchinson, G. Heersink, K. Jaenicke, M. Brown, T. Harmon, R. Gingles, P. Parsons, and M. Baird.

Award

All is not work, however, as Wanda models Mrs. Hill's nightie in the "Pajama Skit," and Lauren calls a jump ball in the Kayette-Tops basketball game.

There are some serious moments in Kayettes too. One such occasion was the Former Kayette Tea held in honor of all past Kayettes. Some of the Past Presidents posed with Regina. They are: Deanne Parsons Ward, Vernelle Bleu Sammons, Donna Reese Wilkison, Loretta Jandera Becker and Betty Wallgren Sell.

"Moments With Mom"



Regina is all smiles as she presides over the Mother-Daughter banquet and leads the processional for the candle lighting installation ceremony. The Kayettes honored their mothers with a beautiful banquet built around the theme "Moments with Mom." Former Kayette sponsor Mrs. Betty Flint was the banquet speaker and Mari and Tam brought tears to many eyes with a lovely duet "Come Saturday Morning."

A part of the installation service held at the auditorium after the banquet included the announcement of Billie Lohrmeyer as Kayette of the year chosen from those who had been selected as Kayettes of each month: A. Orr, L. Gulick, M. Kelly, G. Hutchinson, B. Bernard, L. Bushnell and S. Austerman. The highlight of the installation ceremony came when Regina concluded with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by Anita Roeder.

Juniors Prepare For Prom

At last ... only a week before the prom ... the Juniors can begin decorating. Everyone has to cooperate in order to finish on time.

Mike supervises as Steve and Spence begin. Tonyia and Jeanine suggest that Elaine place the streamers closer together. Cathalee, Rosemary and Mary work hard building trees and shrubs.

It's almost done ... last minute check, set the tables ... Oh! let's get fish for the fountain ... The first guests come and their reaction makes all the effort worthwhile. It truly is "A Time For Us."

"A Time For Us" To

Those seated at the head table take advantage of a quiet moment to autograph each others program booklets. Mike and Richard, class presidents, mentally review their welcome and response speeches and Kim and Jack discuss what jokes they will use as co-emcees.

Honor Seniors

The quiet attitude of a garden spot complete with fountain was the atmosphere expressed by the juniors to honor the senior class for this year's Junior-Senior banquet and prom. Memories were recorded in form of autographs in program booklets and on film as many guests took time to pose by the fountain for a picture.

Tam and Jack entertained at the banquet singing "Today" and "If Ever I Would Leave You" and a junior quartet sang the theme song "A Time For Us." Music for the prom was provided by the Osborne High School Dance Band.

"From Knowledge, Wisdom"

Graduation is an end, but also a beginning.
The start of all the dreams, that every graduate
is spinning.
Graduation is sighs and laughter mingled liberally
with tears.
Lingering memories of one's sharing life with
classmates through the years.
Graduation is the conclusion of one big
phase of work and fun.
A milestone passed, new things begun.
Graduation is excitement, speeches, farewells,
and applause, diplomas, and a mortar board ...
The gate to pathways unexplored.

- Katherine Nelson Davis

Nancy Demuth was the speaker at the 1970 graduation exercises.

Sandy Klein shakes hands after receiving her diploma.

Who's Who

Leadership in Logan High School was a vital link to the Trojan's successful year.

National Honor Society members, the Student Council, and Mr. and Miss LHS were positions filled by students chosen to represent our student body. New ideas were introduced by these leaders, but the ideas worked only when the entire student body worked together for their success.

N.H.S. Initiates Six

Each year the L.H.S. faculty evaluates those students in the junior and senior classes to determine who should be qualified for membership in the National Honor Society. This evaluation is based upon the students' grade average, leadership abilities, school service record and community service record.

This year six new members were accepted into the Society. They are Sue E. (seated), Mari B., Jean O., Robert O., Charlyn R., and Grade H. (seated). Regular members seated are Mary Ellen L., Lois E., and Linda V. L.

Bruce J. and Leon H., past N.H.S. members, were speakers for initiation ceremony. Other past members in attendance were Mikey H., Marcus K., and Dilman M.

Stuco Makes Decisions

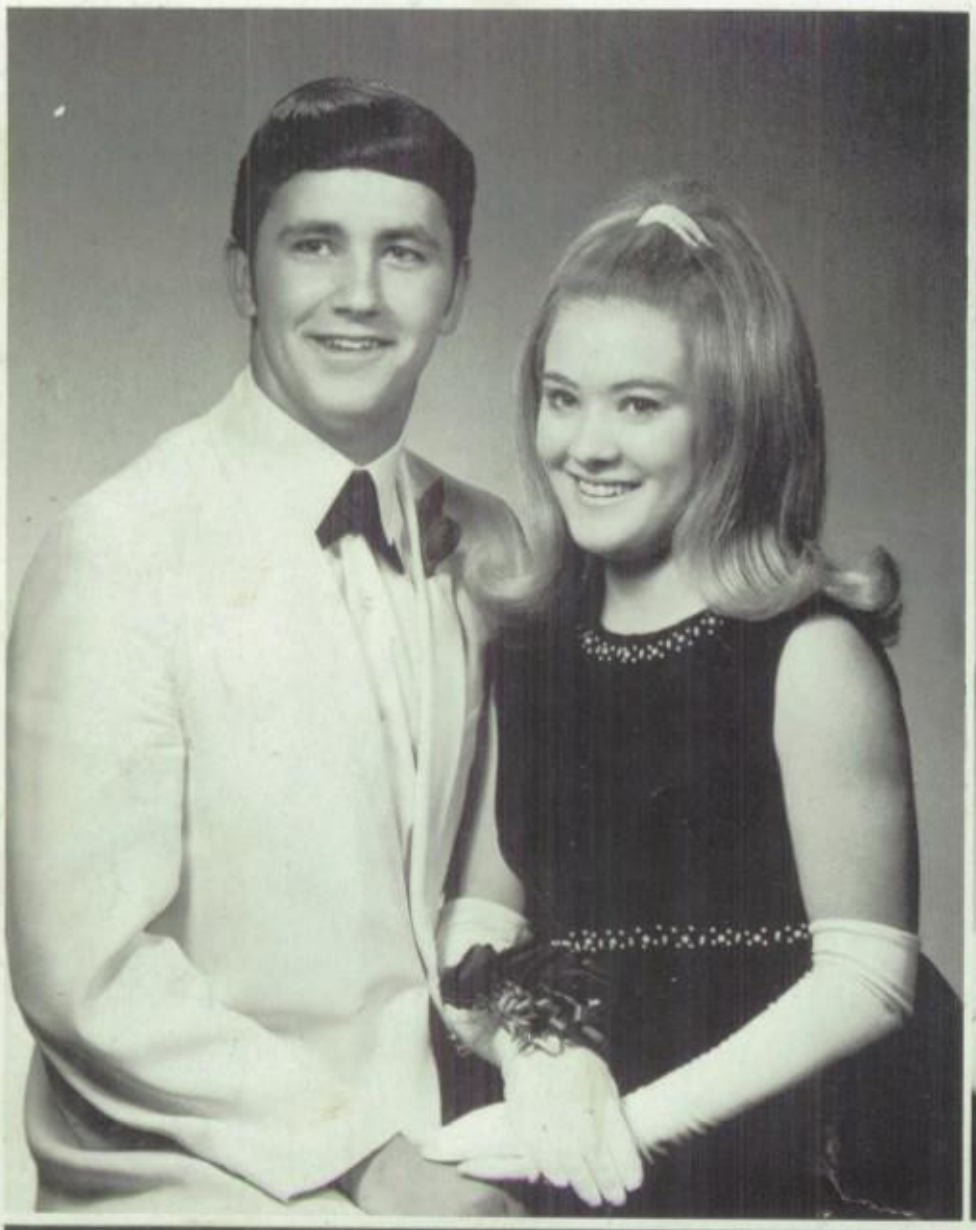
The Student governing body, Student Council, works throughout the year to keep harmony between students, teachers, and administration.

Two major Stuco projects this year were the establishment of a definite dress code and selling candy-bars and pop during the noon hours.

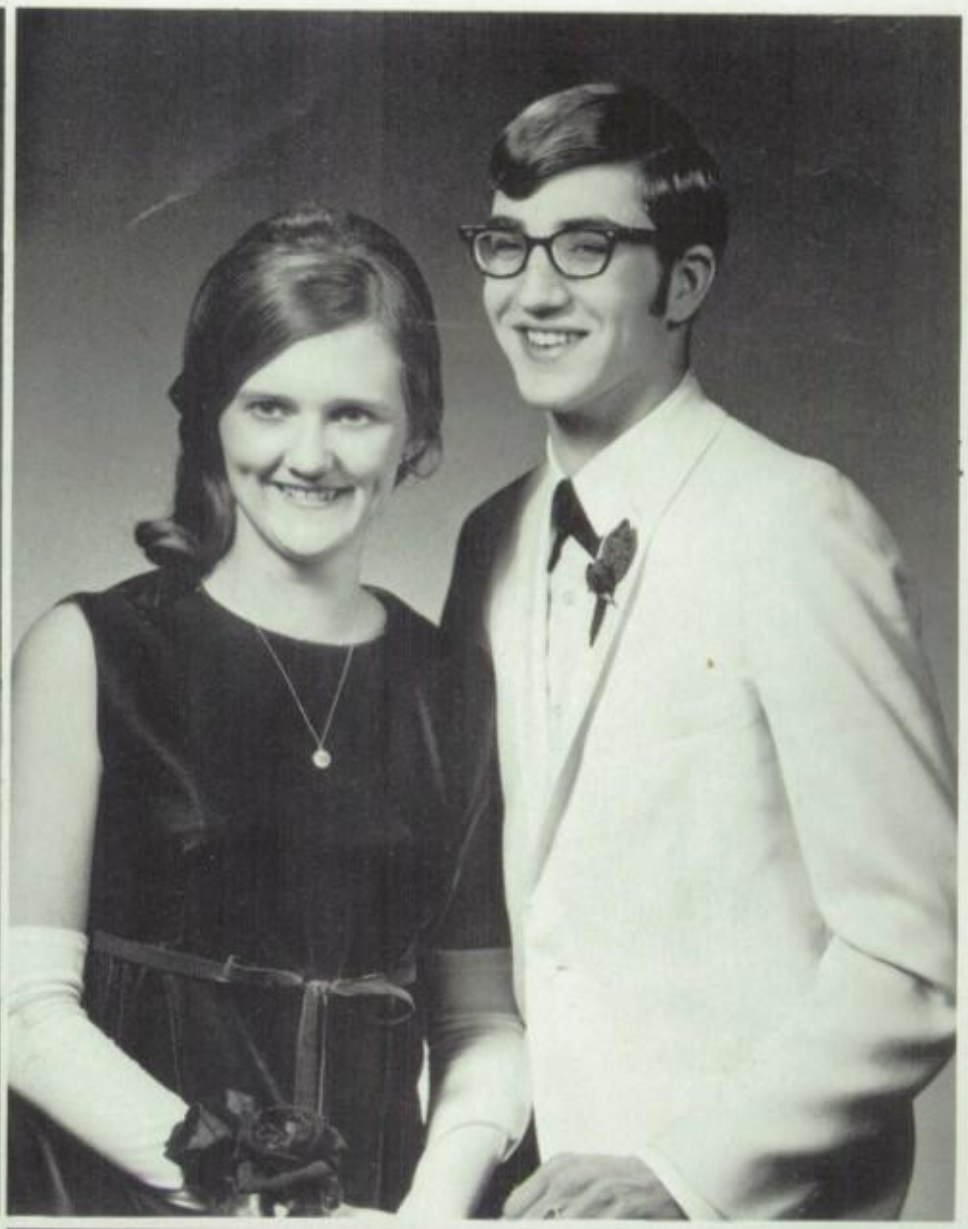
STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: (seated) R. Gingles, R. Brooks, Mr. Ramsey, Sponsor, L. Hogan, L. Van Loenen, R. Orr, and N. Hutchinson. (standing) R. Donahey, P. Atkinson, R. Orr, and S. Atkinson.

Royal Attendants

RONNIE AUSTERMAN MARI BAIRD



SUE ECKHART LAUREN HOGAN



ROBERT JACKSON MARY ELLEN LOHRMEYER

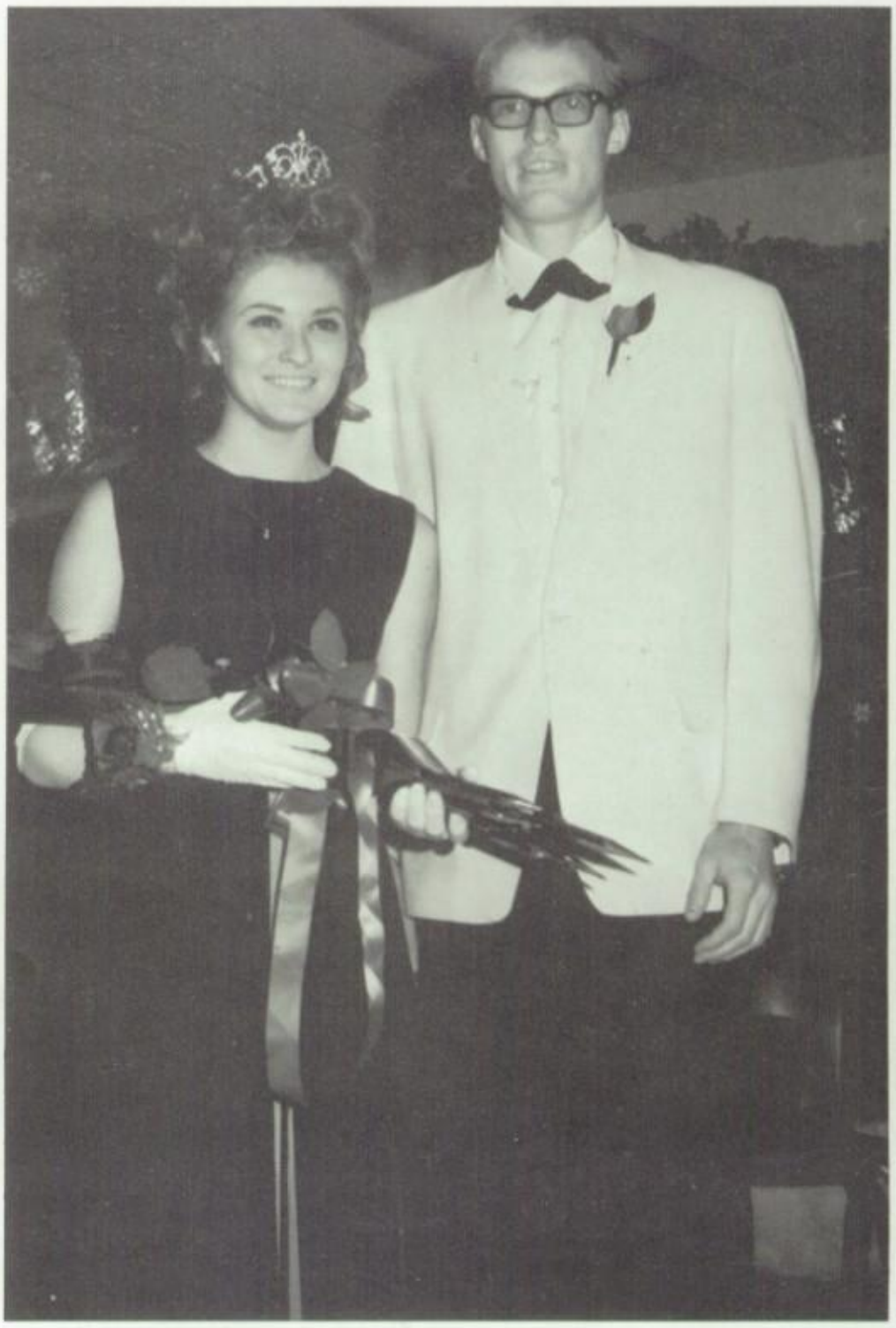
LINDA VAN LOENEN LARRY BOOK

Mr. And Miss L.H.S.

Regina Brooks Richard Lohrmeyer

Stuco Hosts "White Christmas"

The traditional crowning of Mr. and Miss LHS for 1969-70 found Richard Lohrmeyer and Regina Brooks receiving the honor. Kim Hutchinson, master of ceremonies, presented the ten worthy candidates to the awaiting audience. The attendants for the royalty were Brenda Sanson and Chuck Harmon.



The royal crowning, the kiss, and the couples dancing brought sighs from the crowd. Deborah Henrickson accompanied the quartet made up of Steve Atkinson, Tonyia Thomas, Randy Allen and Tamra Harmon as they sang the theme song "White Christmas." Mike Rundle played "Love is Blue" as a request from the candidates.

Delegates Are Chosen

Individuals, chosen from all parts of Kansas, establish a mock government during activities at Girls' and Boys' State. The thrill of representing their community, learning through participation, and meeting friends is a valuable experience for a few honored Juniors.

This year Tonyia Thomas and Tamra Harmon will attend Girls' State. Mike Rundle and Robert Orr were chosen as delegates to Boys' State. Due to an accident late in the Spring, Mike was not able to participate.

Sue and Mari gave a short talk on their experiences as Girls' State delegates last year. Mari holds the Girls' State Governor's hat, her evidence of the distinguished title of Girls' State Governor for 1969.

Awards Are Announced

Members of the Letterman Club and the music groups choose by secret ballot those students who would receive the honors of Outstanding Senior Athlete, John Philip Sousa award and Outstanding Senior Musician. The L-Club voted Larry Book as Outstanding Senior Athlete. Members of the music groups chose Billie Lohrmeyer to receive the John Philip Sousa award and Mari Baird as Outstanding Senior Musician. Robert Jackson was announced as the Most Inspirational Player.

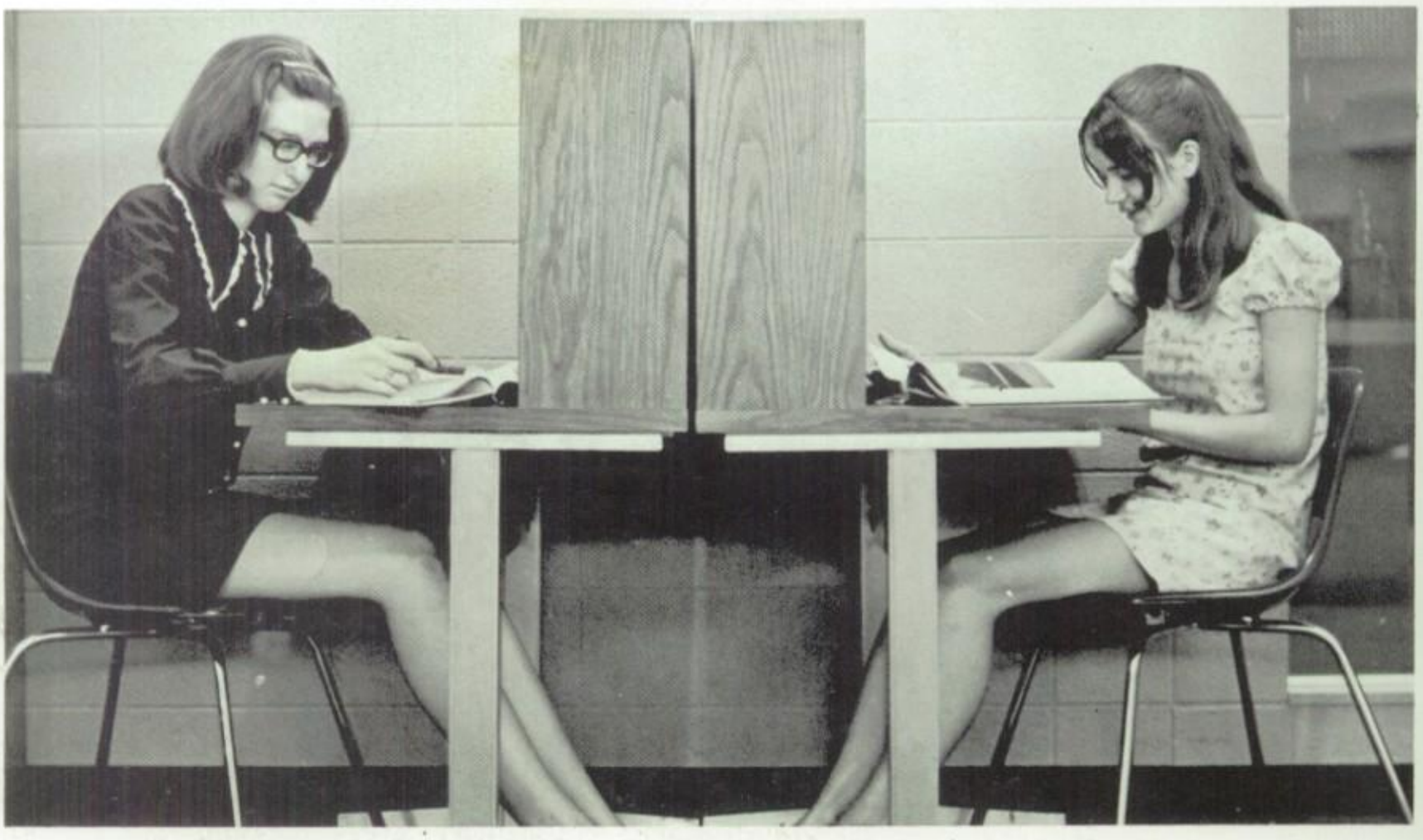
At the close of the Class Night activities special recognition was given to the numerous scholarships and grants received. (pictured) A. Bernard - $100; M. Lohrmeyer - $1750; L. Ives - $100; G. Heersink - $1900; C. Rupke - $2175; L. Engelsman - $1100; S. Barker - $500; R. Lohrmeyer - $100; R. Jackson, L. Book and M. Kelly books and tuition.

Top Grades Bring Honors

Lois Engelsman and Mary Ellen Lohrmeyer earned the honor of Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively by finishing with a 10.6 and 10.4 grade point average on a 11.0 scale.

Along with these scholastic achievements the girls were also members of various clubs and participated in several activities.

Ellen was the speaker for the eighth grade commencement exercises. Both girls spoke at class night and received special recognition at graduation.



Sports

Sports became a very serious subject for LHS Trojans. The athletes put out their very best for the fans. Cheerleaders spent several hours practicing routines. Pep Club spirit signs decorated the halls.

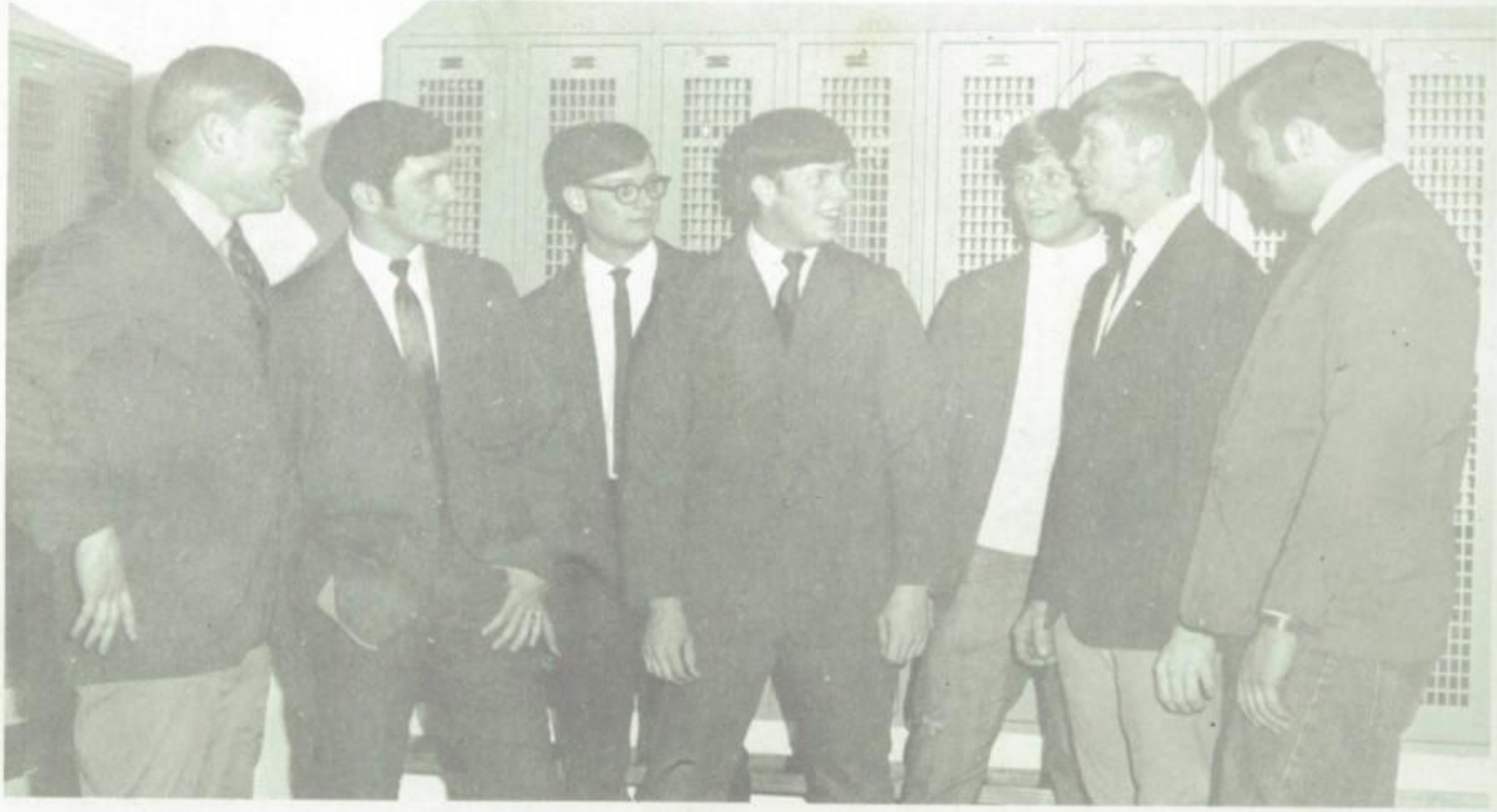
Trojans fought to win and learned to take defeat. Logan High's Alma Mater lived on.

Trojans Are Undefeated

On a cool fall evening ... one made for football
... the managers ... the smacking of pads ...
an expectation of being sent in to save the game.

Hogan aiming his emotion at the center ... the Trojan crowd straining to see their hero ... players looking for victory.

TROJAN SQUAD: (first row l. to r.) D. Hill, C. Brumbaugh, L. Book, N. Hutchinson, L. Hogan, M. Kelly, L. Shaw, R. Austerman, L. Donahey (mgr.) Coach Thomas, Coach Barber, and Coach Altman. (middle row l. to r.) G. Hill, M. Lafferty, K. Wagner, S. Stutterheim, G. Brumbaugh, K. Hutchinson, J. Patterson, R. Orr, N. Post, D. Book, S. Atkinson, M. Rundle, M. Sanson (mgr.). (back row l. to r.) R. Donahey, R. Donahey, K. Rupke, G. Reese, N. Cromwell, L. Lyon, R. Nichol, J. Baird, D. Breeze, and G. Gartrell.



This year Logan High produced the first undefeated football season in Trojan history. These players, M. Kelly, R. Austerman, S. Stutterheim, K. Hutchinson, R. Orr, L. Book and N. Hutchinson were elected All-Cheyene Conference. Larry Book, pictured left, received All-State recognition. The effort of the younger players and the leadership of the seniors contributed to the team's enormous success.

Coaches Comments

We would like to thank the community, the student body and the administration for the support given the Trojans this season. Goals are as essential to a football team's success as they are to life, and thus, the team members set a goal for themselves before the season.

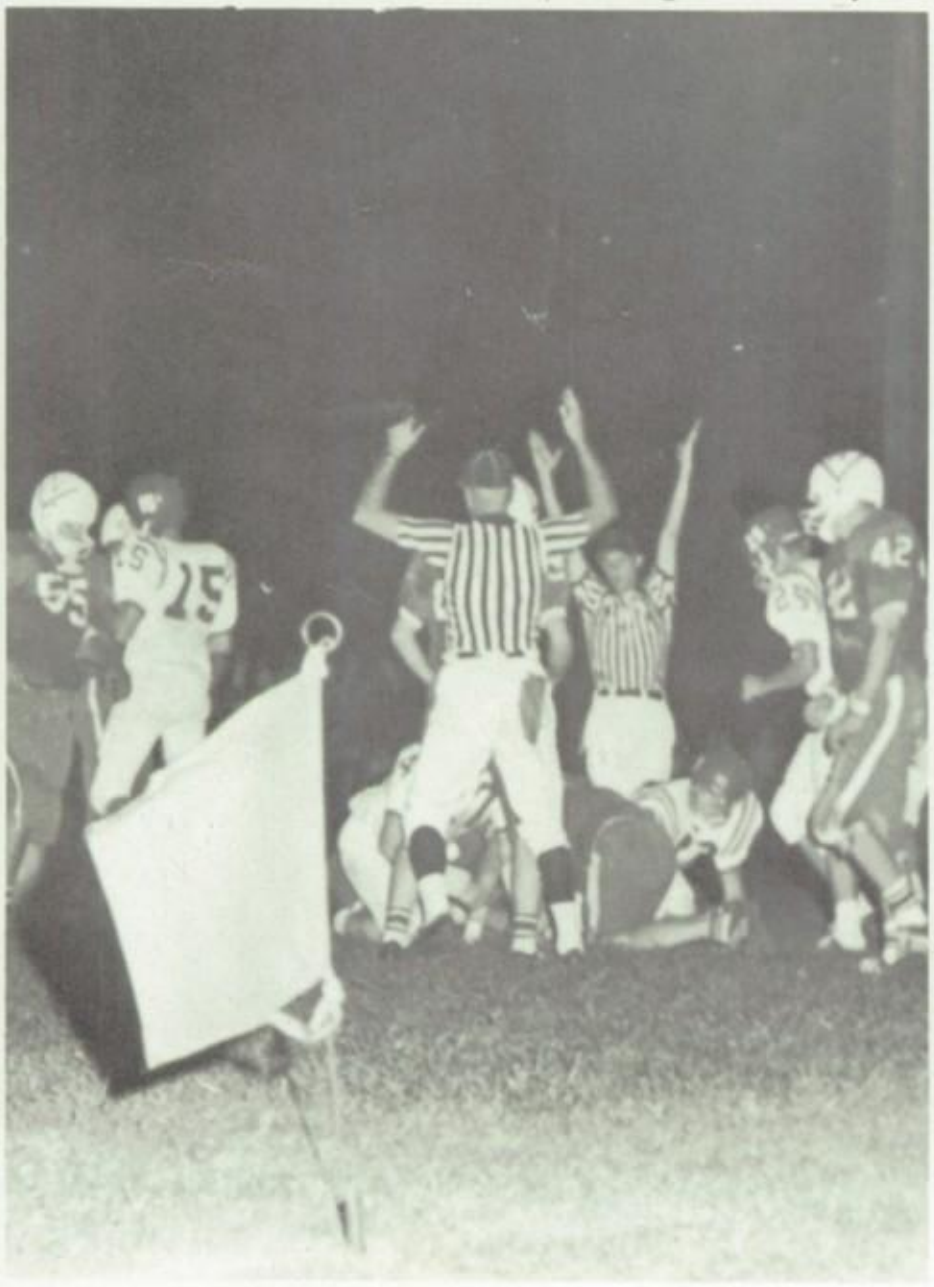
The ability to reach goals depend on many intangibles. A good attitude has to be one of the most important. A person must be willing to sacrifice to succeed - to develop dedication, to invest the necessary time, and to tolerate the inconveniences. Preparation, practice, perserverance, humility and humor are absolutely necessary.

All involved in our program demonstrated these attributes this past season making it a successful one. We now have two alternatives - Look back to last season - OR LOOK TO THE FUTURE.

The instruction from the head man on the field ... a pep talk during the half-time ... and last of all - the effort of the player to reach his goal.

S. Stutterheim carries the ball for a good gain in the Northern Valley game that ended in a score of Trojans 23, Valley 8.

Quarterback C. Brumbaugh is held by Valley but teammates push from behind to help.



Trojan Record

LHS	33	Natoma	8
LHS	23	Northern Valley	8
LHS	31	Ransom	0
LHS	42	Lenora	8
LHS	45	Quinter	0
LHS	26	Jennings	6
LHS	42	K-town	0
LHS	50	Wheatland	6
LHS	7	Stockton	6

STATISTICS	LOGAN	OPPONENT
Avg. Pts. per game	33.2	4.7
First Downs Avg.	17.67	8.25
No. of passes	77	150
Completed	37	56
Yds. gained	725	570
Passes intercepted	10	6
No. of rushing plays	498	295
Net yds. gained	2,485	493
Tot. pass and rush	575	445
Total yds. gained	3,210	1,140

Pep Club And Cheerleaders

Mrs. Getty, this year's Pep Club Sponsor, joins in with some girls to discuss their plans for leading the school spirit. Another major part of the Pep Club's work is painting and hanging spirit signs. Linda, Marilyn and Sandra put their talents to work in making these posters for the halls of LHS.

1970 B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS: (from left to right) Anita Orr, Lisa Bushnell, Glenna Hutchinson, Lois Erickson, and Jane Oetting.

Work Together

Mr. Ramsey, surrounded by A-Team Cheerleaders, (Marla Harmon, Tamra Harmon, Mari Baird, Mary Ellen Lohrmeyer, Tonyia Thomas, and Sue Eckhart) proudly holds the Sportsmanship Trophy won at the State Basketball Tournament. The ideals of the Trophy not only include the conduct of the players and cheerleaders but also the school, its pep club and the individuals who faithfully followed our team throughout the season. This trophy exemplifies the working together of the school's organizations and the communities of the unified district.

Trojan students find themselves soaking up the atmosphere at the Long Branch in Dodge City where the Logan students and fans were guests of the Phillipsburg Chamber of Commerce after winning their first game in the State Tournament. Jane and Shirley discuss what to do next.

The halls of LHS were decorated for the first trip to Dodge City, a disappointing trip to some, but the Trojans were to return.

LOGAN PEP CLUB: (first row) A. Bernard, C. Rupke, K. DeWitt, M. Kelly, G. Heersink, L. Van Loenen, L. Ives, A. Roeder. (second row) R. Gingles, W. Hutchinson, R. Brooks, K. Jaenicke, M. Brown, M. Van Roekel, B. Lohrmeyer, L. Engelsman, D. Rupke. (third row) D. Hanke, S. Lappin, E. Jansonius, P. Parsons, C. Schemper, R. Becker, J. Oetting, J. Becker, V. Roeder. (fourth row) S. Becker, P. Atkinson, S. Rundle, C. McDonald, D. Henrickson, S. Hutchinson, R. Orr, L. Gulick and B. Bernard. (back row) K. Noel, K. Bittel, M. McDonald, W. Rupke, J. Lappin, M. Pflieger, R. Harbers, C. Schurz, S. Austerman, and Margaret Zink.

L-Club Builds Pride

LOGAN LETTERMEN: (front) R. Jackson, N. Hutchinson and R. Lohrmeyer. (second) R. Austerman, L. Hogan, K. Hutchinson, L. Book, S. Barker. (third) M. Kelly, M. Rundle. (fourth) N. Post, G. Brumbaugh, C. Brumbaugh, J. Baird, L. Donahey, and S. Stutterheim. (back) D. Hill, R. Orr, L. Shaw, and K. Wagner.

Robert, basketball team captain, presents the symbols of the year's success to Linda, V. Pres. of the Student Council.

Booster Club President, Ernie Richardson, converses with the players and Coach Menhusen at the homecoming party held in the school cafeteria. The team was met by a parade of nearly eighty cars filled with fans who escorted the 1969-70 Class 1-A Basketball Champs to this Homecoming celebration.

Trojans Begin On A

The relaxed and confident look of the referees ... the players receiving last second instructions from the coach ... a round sphere becomes the center of attention.

One player reaching to grab it ... one to dispose of it hopefully through the rim.

Winning Note

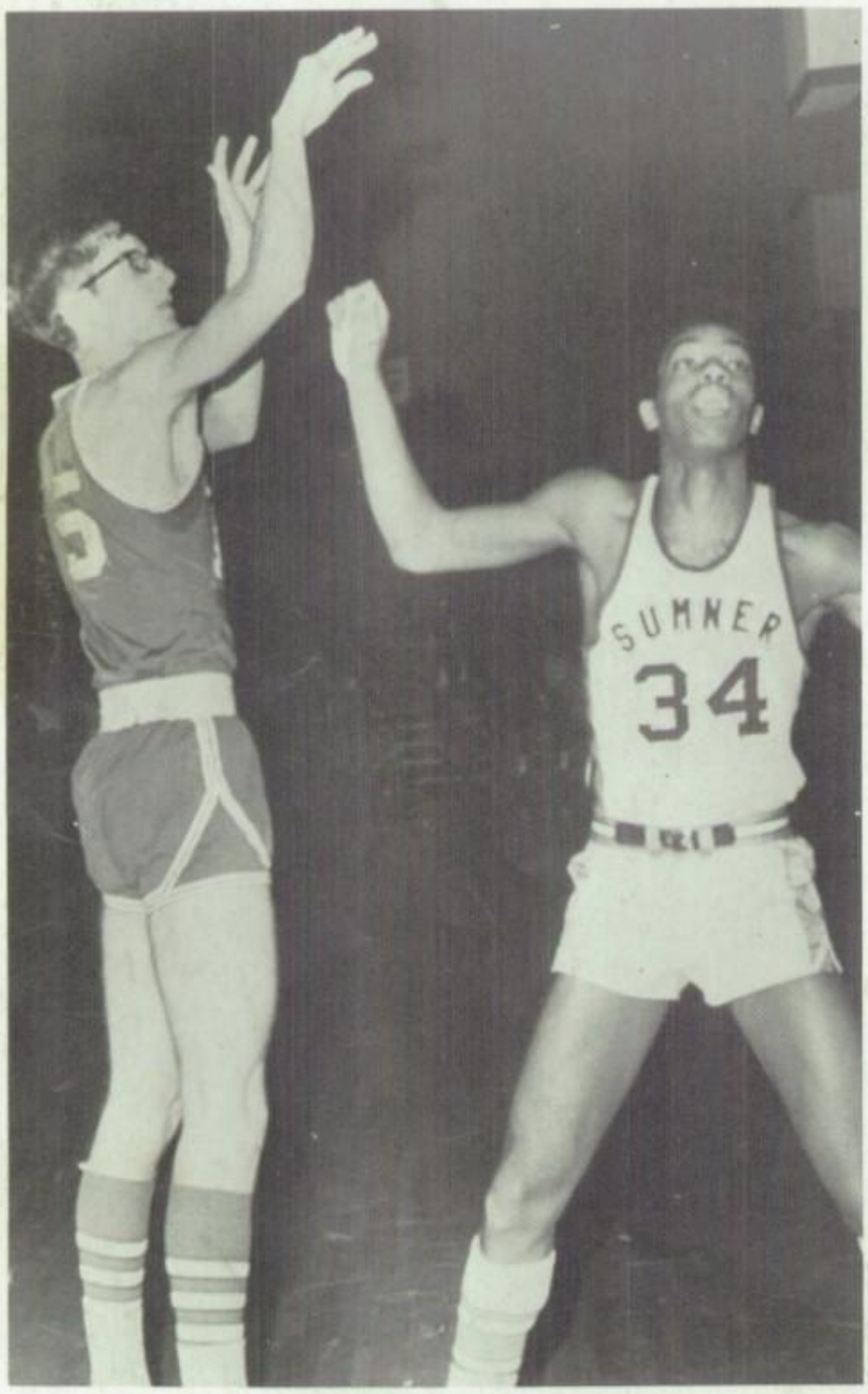
... the unbelieving stare of opponents as the ball follows its arc ... and in the end knowing of having attained the goal.

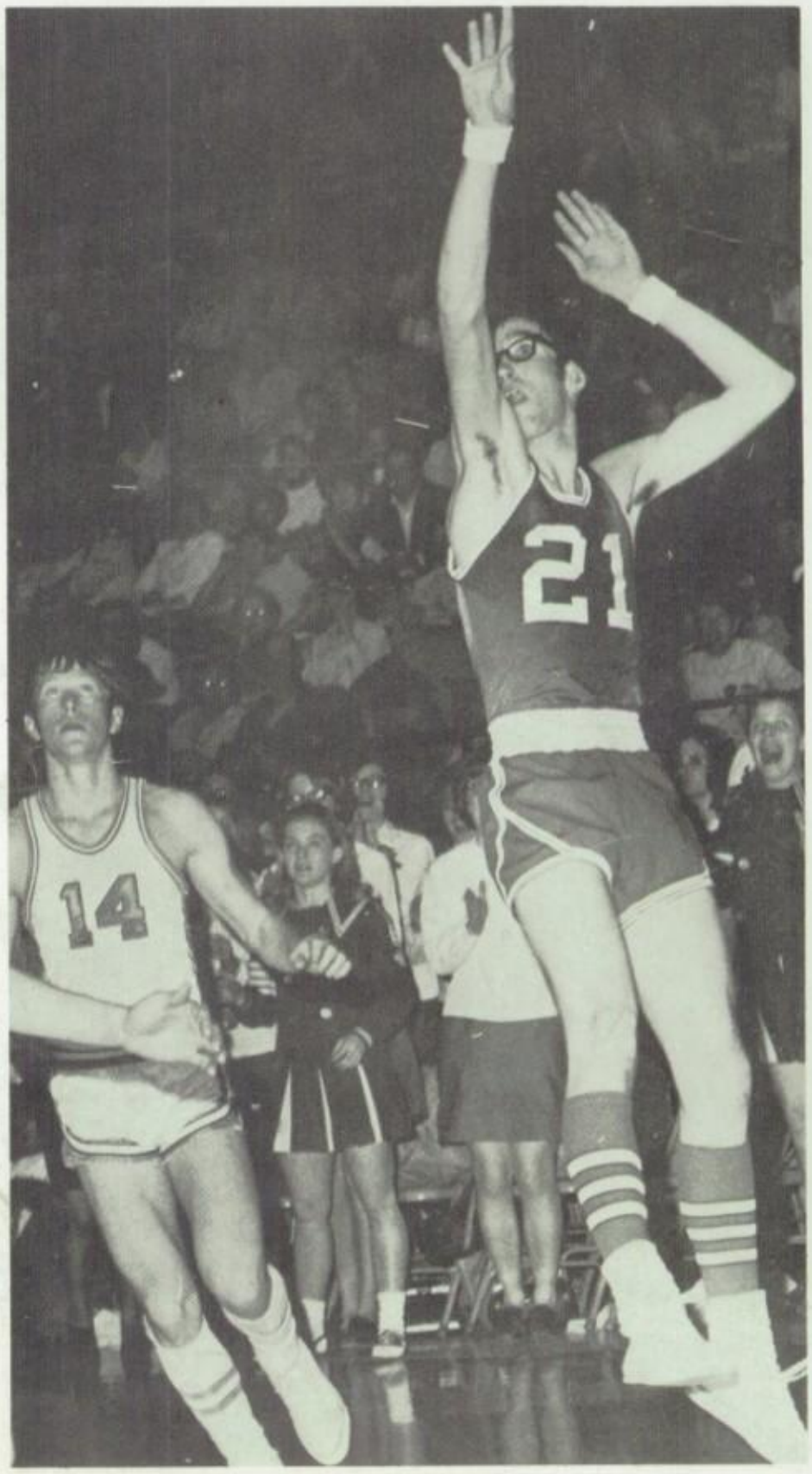
"Go Big Red"

"I've never heard of Logan ... where's it at?" ... "Somewhere between Denver and Kansas City."

The car is packed ... it snowed the night before ... we're leaving the snow and heading for Dodge City to play in the Tournament of Champions.

Larry, 21, pumps for two ... Steve, 15, up and over toward the basket ...

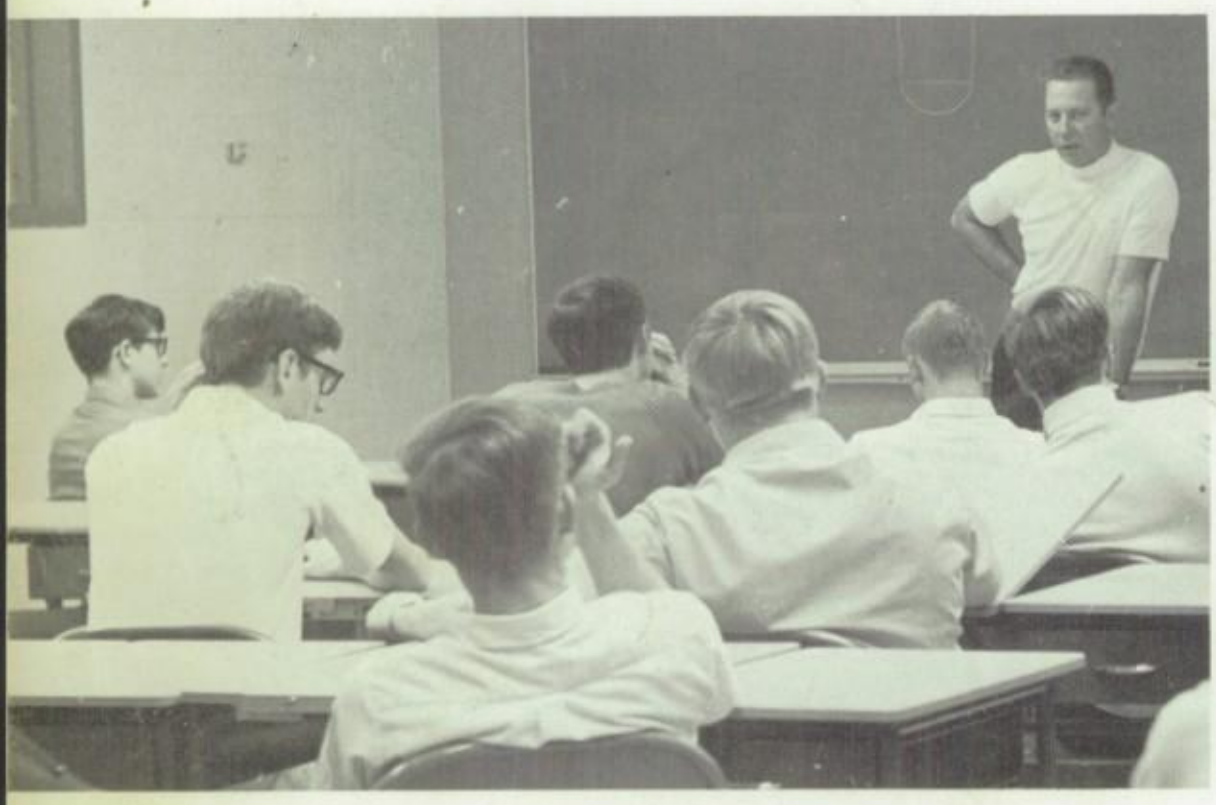


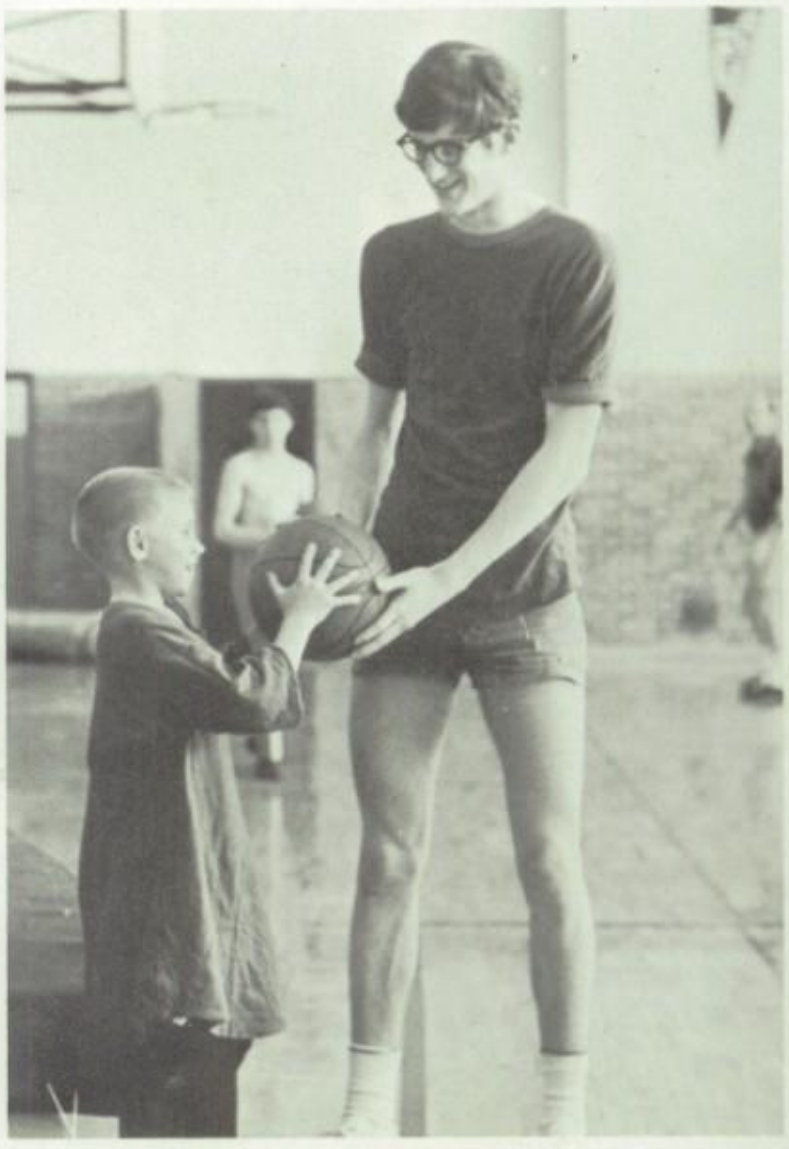


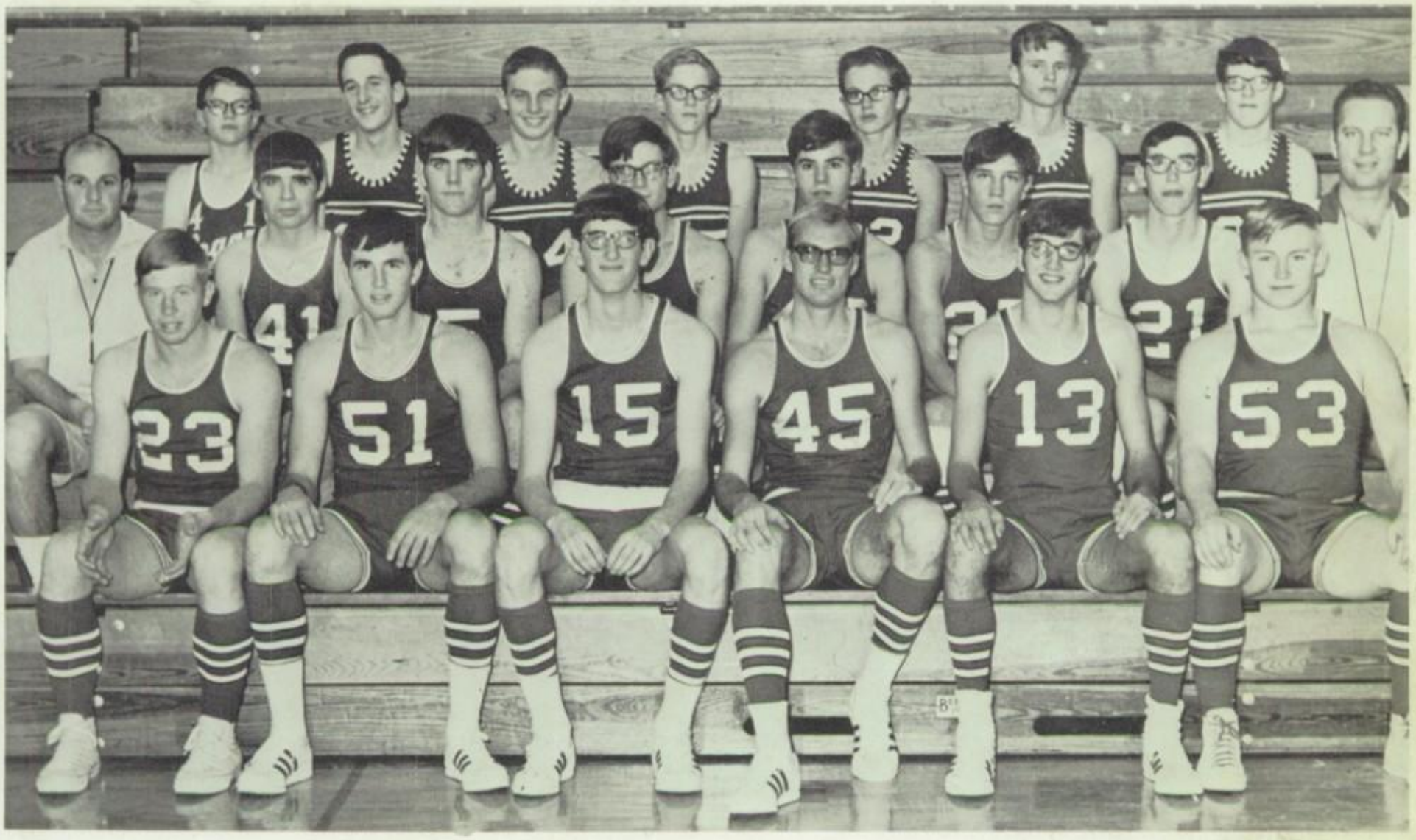
... defense is tight on Robert, 51, but not good enough ... Lauren, 13, watches as his shot arcs toward the hoop ... the starting five put on the defense ... the prize - the State Class-A Basketball Championship.

Trojans Are No. 1

... Coach Menhusen's final instructions ... maybe in a few years Boyd ... senior leadership ... and finally the team ... one with a memorable past and a promising future.







TROJAN SQUAD: (first row, l. to r.) L. Book, R. Hogan, S. Barker, R. Lohrmeyer, L. Hogan, and M. Kelly. (second row) Coach Getty, G. Hill, K. Wagner, S. Stutterheim, J. Baird, N. Cromwell, L. Pakkebier, and Coach Menhusen. (third row) R. Hockman, D. Reese, P. Zillinger, G. Gartrell, P. Jansonius, E. Jansonius and G. Reese.

TROJAN RECORD

LHS - 88	Lenora - - -	50
LHS - 66	K-Town - -	41
LHS - 74	N-Valley - -	62
LHS - 88	Jennings - - -	48
LHS - 63	Hill City - -	68
LHS - 78	Quinter - - -	47
LHS - 57	Ransom - - -	59
LHS - 82	Palco - - - -	47
LHS - 65	N-Valley - -	47
LHS - 80	Natoma - -	65
LHS - 100	Jennings - -	57
LHS - 58	Hill City - -	65
LHS - 66	Lenora - - -	36
LHS - 80	P-Ville - - -	46
LHS - 86	Stockton - -	43
LHS - 99	E. Heights -	46

TOURNEY OF CHAMPS

LHS - 57	Sumner - - -	64
LHS - 58	Kingman - -	65
LHS - 73	Silver Lake -	77

DISTRICT

LHS - 59	Herndon - -	33
LHS - 67	N-Valley - -	57

REGIONAL

LHS - 80	Bogue - - - -	62
LHS - 67	Bird City - -	45
LHS - 49	Weskan - - -	40

STATE

LHS - 71	Colgan - - -	52
LHS - 55	Lewis - - - -	44
LHS - 60	L. River - - -	50

B-TEAM RECORD

LHS - 62	Lenora - - -	41
LHS - 49	K-Town - -	57
LHS - 47	N-Valley - -	59
LHS - 60	Jennings - -	39
LHS - 47	Hill City - -	58
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LHS - 60	Stockton - -	62
LHS - 86	E. Heights -	35

COACHES COMMENTS

The 1969-70 Basketball Team is the most courageous team I will ever hope to coach. Although the team met defeat several times during the season, they would not be denied success because of their will to achieve through dedication, loyalty, perseverance and determination.

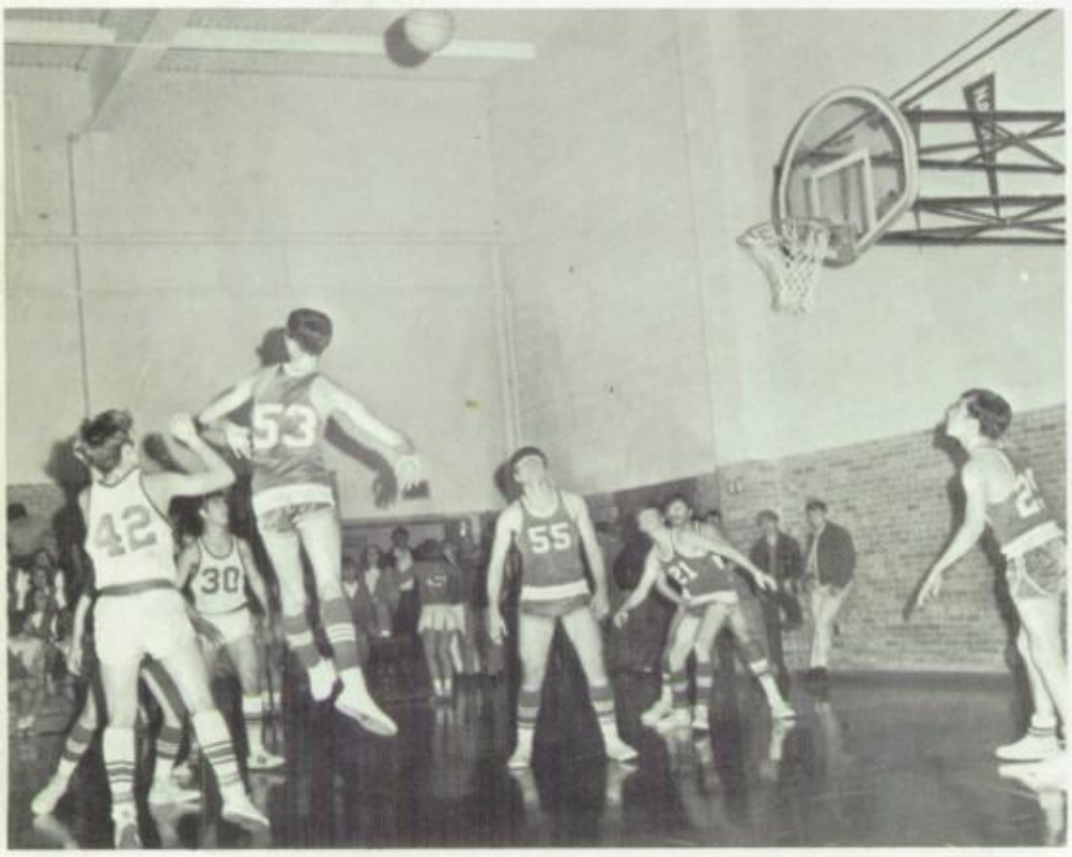
The team was a very close-knit group of unselfish young men who enjoyed the privilege of working together for the common cause of giving their very best effort in every game they played.

In the formula of a state championship, superior team leadership is a paramount ingredient. The seniors gave this leadership with the contribution of a very fine attitude. This positive attitude will be a challenge to all future teams at Logan High School.

B-Team Gains Experience

The leaders of years to come ... inexperienced but learning ... supporting those above ... wanting to be given a chance ... and once given the chance they will be the leaders.

The B-team squad ended their season with a 16-4 record capturing the title of first in league play.



Track Is First In League

The 1970 Track Team has compiled one of the best seasons in LHS history placing first in the conference and fifth in the State. The members are: P. Jansonius, G. Gartrell, N. Cromwell, D. Breese, J. Baird, R. Donahey, G. Hill. (2nd row) R. Allen, D. Reese, K. Wagner, S. Stutterheim, L. Pakkebier, K. Hutchinson, R. Orr, N. Post, M. Rundle. (3rd row) L. Donahey, L. Book, L. Hogan, R. Jackson, N. Hutchinson, T. Noel, D. Hill. Coaches: E. Barber, L. Thomas, and M. Menhusen.

The anticipation of the gun ... nerves becoming tight ... the spirit towards the end ... the grace of handing another member the baton. Robert, member of the State winning mile relay team ... Larry and Nolan hand off as they too outdistanced others in the mile relay.

Trojans Place At State

The churning of the feet ... the loss of breath ... the strain on the muscles ... the blaring sun ... all are forgotten until the race has been run, race against time ... against an opponent ... against myself.

The speed on this year's team was in the fleet feet of Spencer shown here running the 100 yard dash. Lauren outdistanced all in the 880 yard run at the state meet as well as being a member of this year's State Champion mile relay team. The javelin rests in the straining arms of Keith as he prepares to throw it the distance. Fifth place in the shot put at the State was captured by Norman Hutchinson as he forces the ball into the air.

Classes

This year was the beginning of a new 70-minute class period schedule. Several courses were added to the curriculum: Family Living, Advanced Biology, Music Theory, and Spanish.

The teachers strived to increase the students' awareness of the world around them and prepare them for their lives as adults.

The End Starts A

Being a Senior meant ... one more year to go ... telling underclassmen to move out ... the last home game ... waiting on Uncle Sam ... getting measured for caps and gowns ... Kayette installation ... picking a college ... burning the midnight oil ... writing in memory books ... class night ... "Flowers for Algernon" ... graduation ... parting to different ways ... thinking back.

RICHARD LOHRMEYER, Pres.

LINDA IVES, V. Pres.

KAY JAENICKE, Sec.

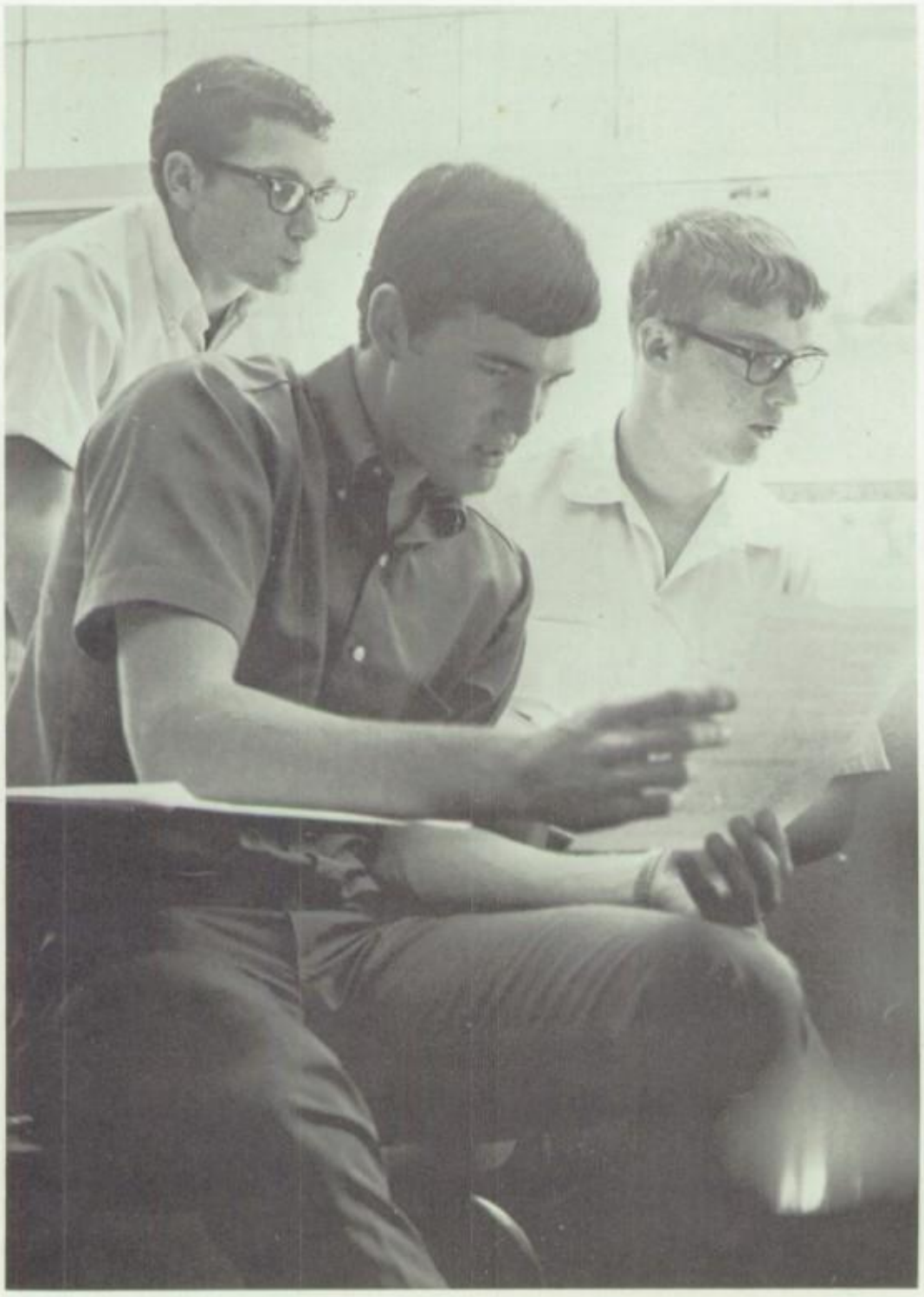
MARY ELLEN LOHRMEYER, Treas.

REGINA BROOKS, Stuco

NORMAN HUTCHINSON, Stuco

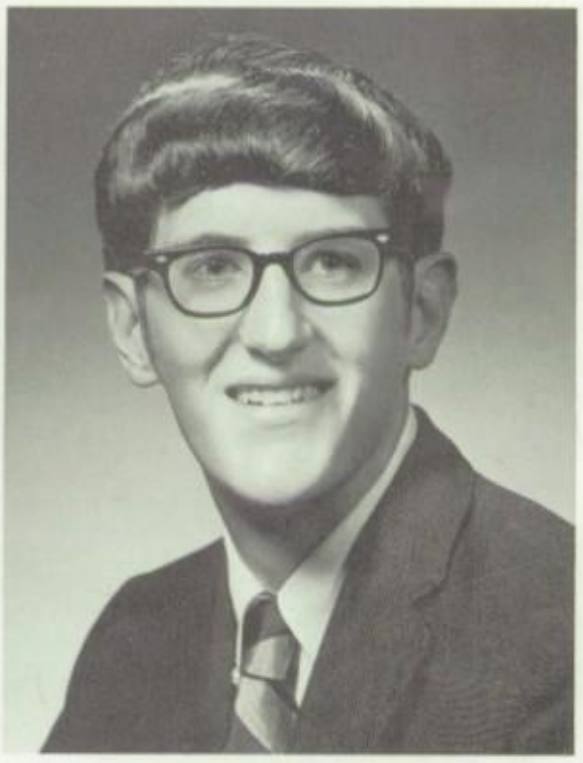
RONNIE AUSTERMAN

New Beginning For Seniors



Roger, Robert J. and Craig compare American Government test results. Life's test will begin after graduation.

MARI BAIRD



STEPHEN BARKER

PATTY BECKER

ARDITH BERNARD

LARRY BOOK

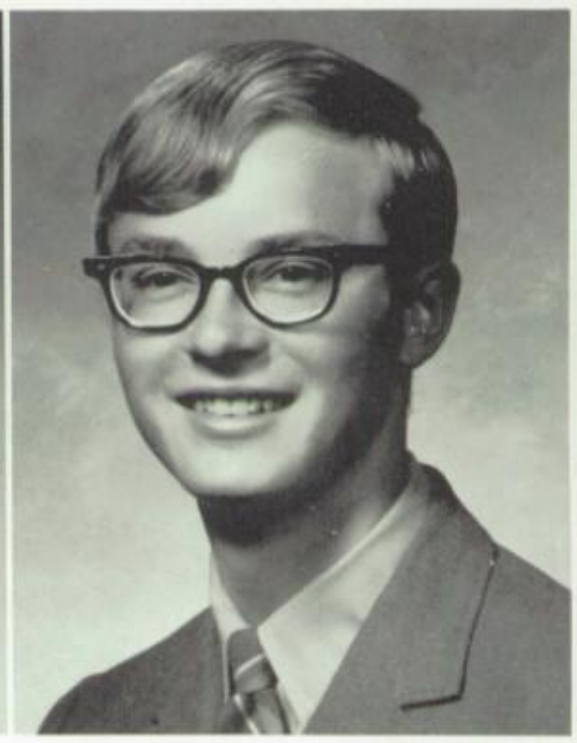
Decisions About Future

MARILYN BROWN

Larry B., Larry D. and Lauren take advantage of the nice carpet as they study individually in English IV.

CRAIG BRUMBAUGH

ROGER DEWITT



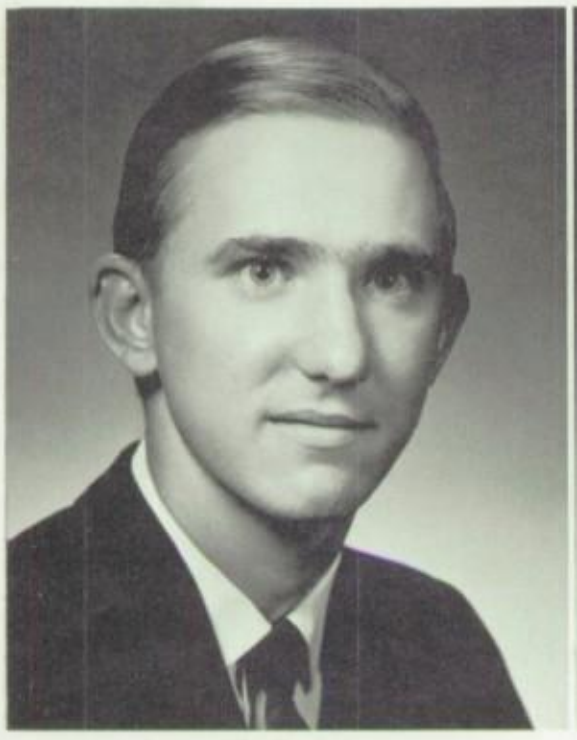
LARRY DONAHEY

JOHN EBNER, JR.

SUE ECKHART

LOIS ENGELSMAN

Puzzle Seniors



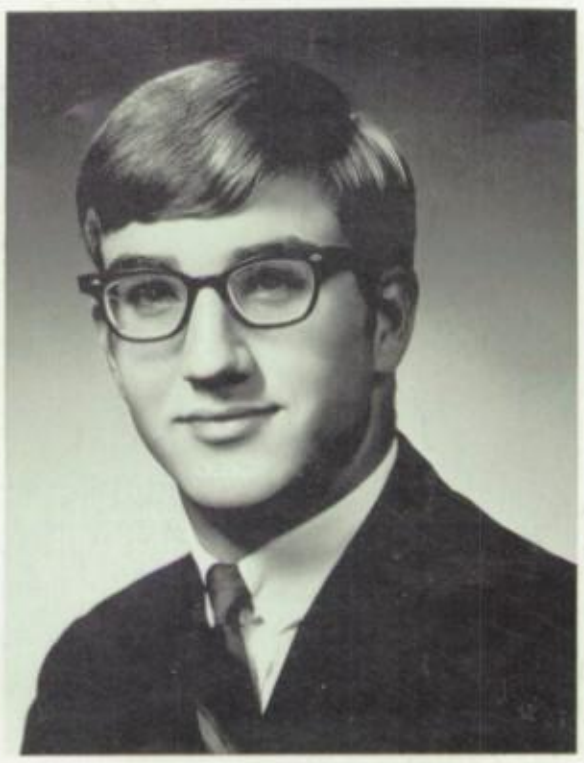
LYNN FORSSBERG

GRACE HEERSINK

TERRIE HENRY

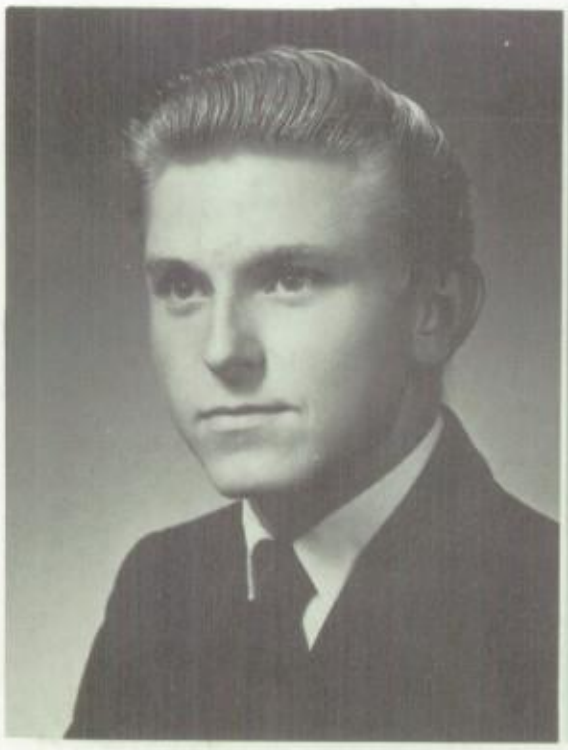
As Senior class president, Richard "Shine" must make many executive decisions.

DAVE HILL



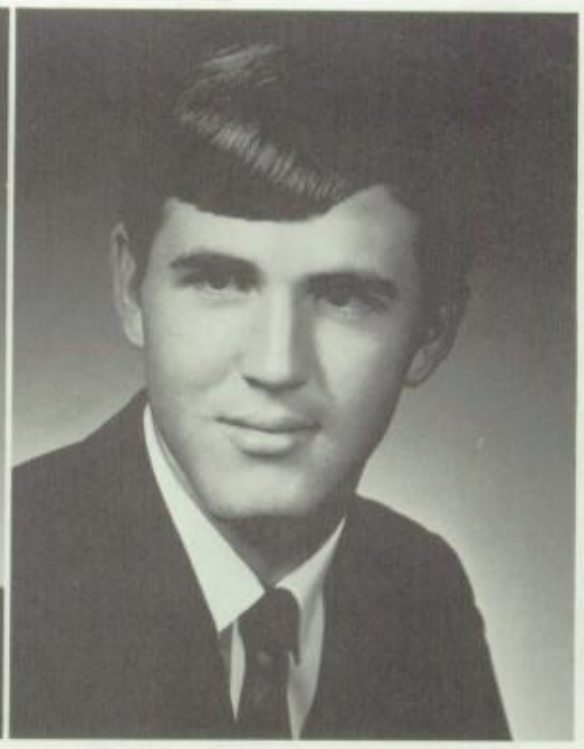
LAUREN HOGAN

Seniors Deny That Old



FRANK HORN

WANDA HUTCHINSON



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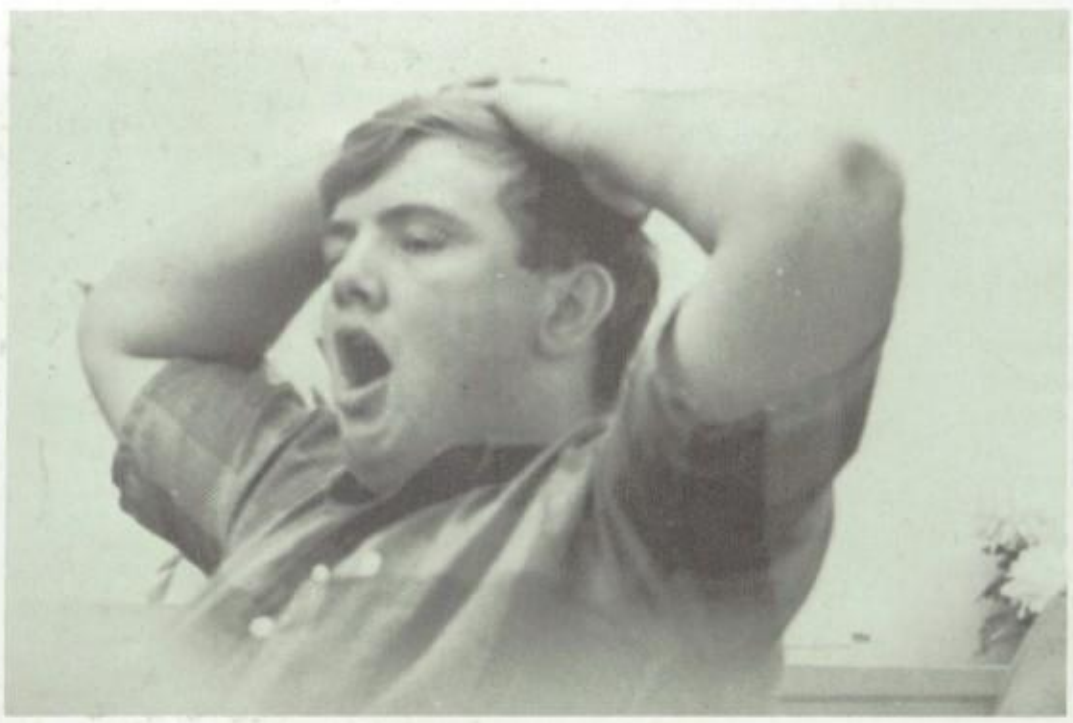
MICHAEL KELLY

SANDY KLEIN

BILLIE LOHRMEYER

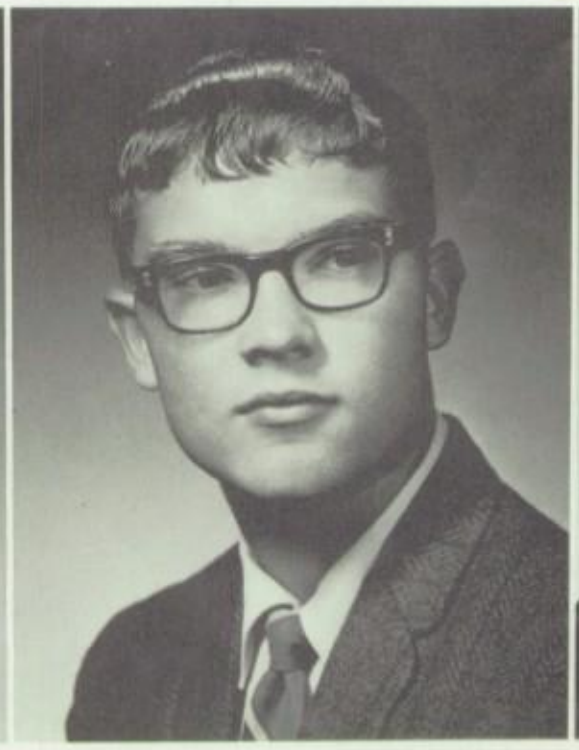
GREGORY McCLURG



Norman day dreams about what the future holds for him

Friendship Usually Dies

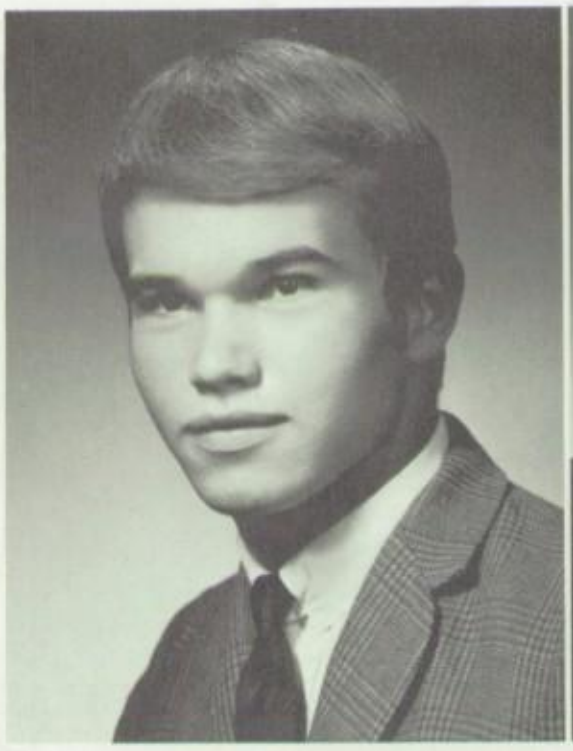
ANITA ROEDER



CRAIG ROMJUE

CHARLYN RUPKE

Can they make one yard? Sue wonders - and hopes.



LESTER SHAW

ALLAN SNYDER

LINDA VAN LOENEN

MARCIA VAN ROEKEL

Juniors Select

Being a Junior meant ... finally being an upperclassman ... class rings ... working on the Jr.-Sr. banquet ... "Finders Creepers" ... taco parties ... giving speeches ... term papers ... American History ... changing from followers to leaders.

Mike Rundle, Pres.
Jean Oetting, V. Pres.
Karen DeWitt, Sec.
Jeanine Becker, Treas.

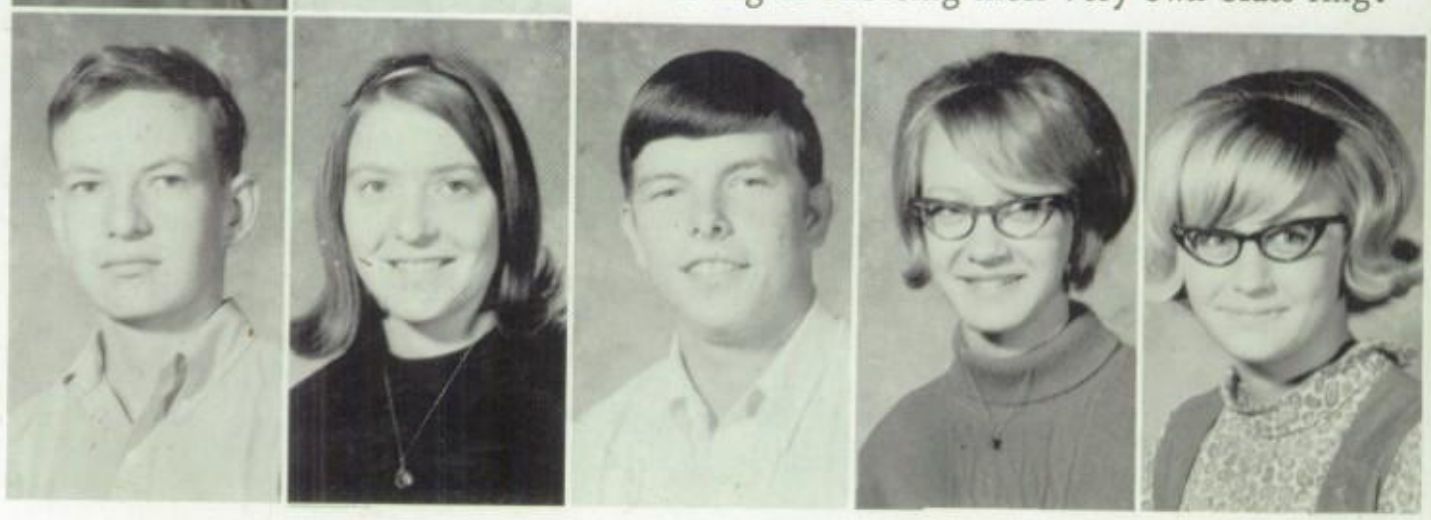
Rosemary Becker
Dale Book

Gordon Brumbaugh
Jerry Cummings

Rosemary Ebner
Rhonda Gingles

Juniors have to make many decisions but none as big as choosing their very own class ring.

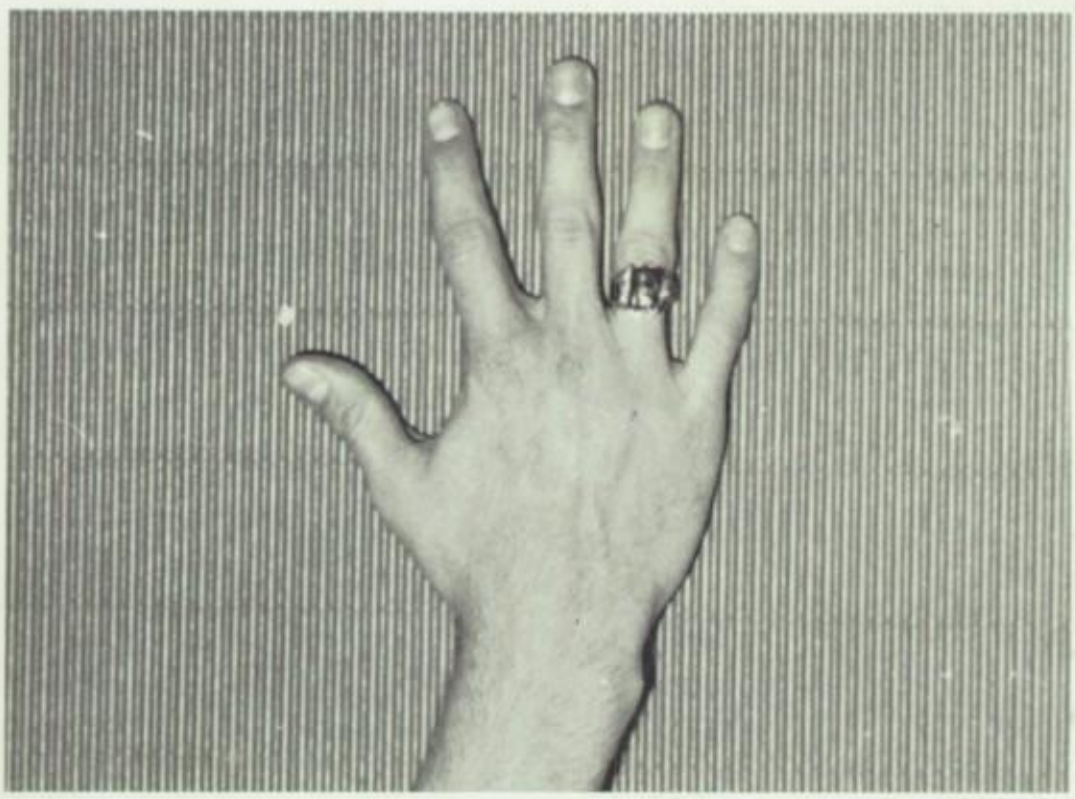
Jim Glennemeier
Tamra Harmon
Kim Hutchinson
Elaine Jansonius
Marilyn Kelly



Class Rings

Tom Kincaid
Shelley Lappin
Robert Orr
JoAnn Parker
Paula Parsons

Jack Patterson
Norman Post
Stephen Reese
Vicki Roeder
Debra Rupke



The decision is made - this ring will set the class of 1971 apart from all other classes.

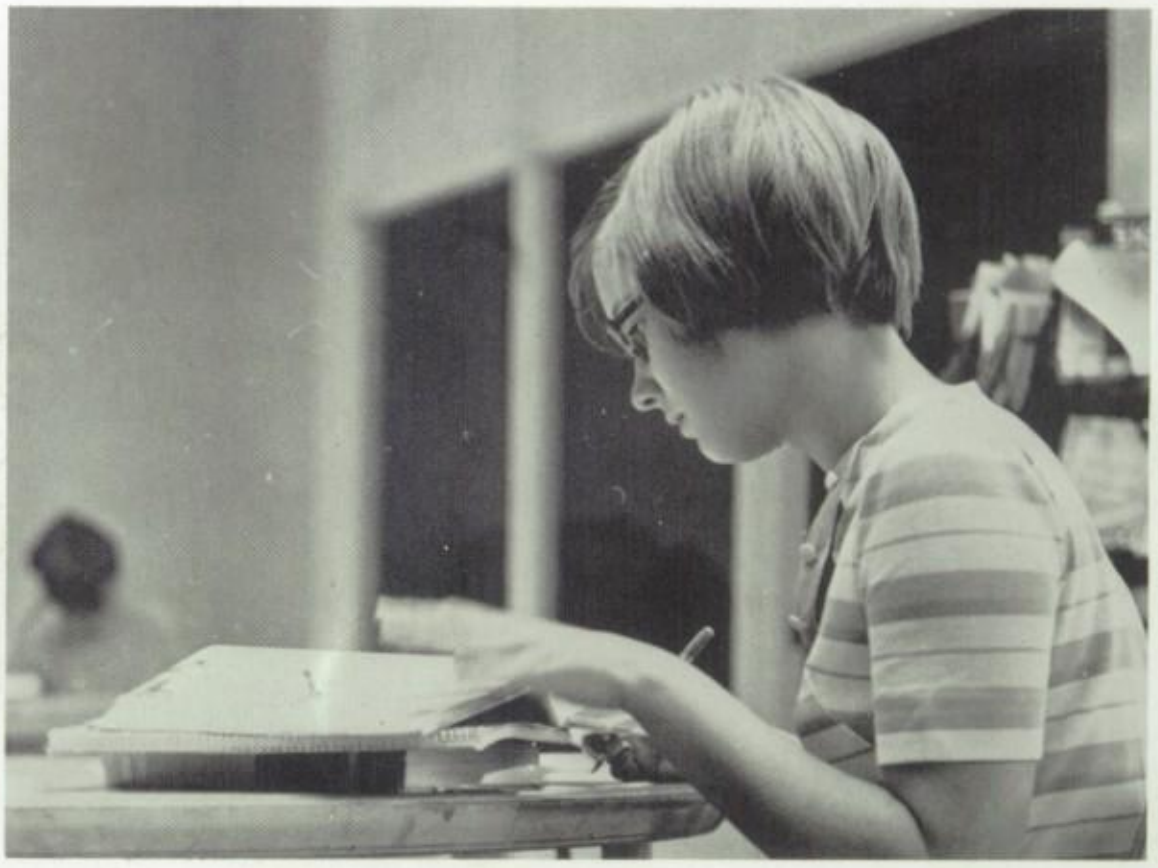
Michael Sanson

Cathalee Schemper

Rick Snider
Mary Snyder
Spencer Stutterheim
Tonyia Thomas
Keith Wagner

Sophomores Strive For

Being a Sophomore meant ... getting a drivers permit ... reading Julius Caesar ... serving at the Jr.-Sr. ... typing I ... taking on more responsibilities ... dissecting worms ... full lockers ... making signs ... being halfway there.



Amy uses the library to do some research for a term paper she is writing.

Larry Pakkebier
Pres.

Marla Harmon
V. Pres.
Lois Erickson
Sec.
Jane Oetting
Treas.

Randy Allen
Mark Anderson
Steven Atkinson

Edwin Bennett
Beth Bernard
Gayla Glennemeier

Rebecca helps support the team by decorating the goal posts.

Leadership

Linda Gulick
Dawn Hanke
Deborah Henrickson
Gail Hill
Shirley Hutchinson

Amy Jansonius
ElWynn Jansonius
Joycelyn Kitzke
Mick Lafferty
Lynn Lyon

Obituary —

Paul Richard Hockman

Paul Richard Hockman died suddenly Friday evening, September 5, 1969, while helping work cattle near his home. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hockman of Densmore, four brothers, Robert, Keith, Lyle, and Kirk and many relatives and friends.

Paul, a sophomore at Logan High School, was active in band and basketball. He had attended elementary school at Densmore.

Paul left many friends, both students and teachers. He will be fondly remembered for his pleasant smile and his willingness to work in classes, sports and activities.

Sophomores Are Spirited Supporters

Carol McDonald
Ronnie Nichol
Rebecca Orr
Alfred Richards
Daniel Reese

Billy Robison
Starlet Rundle

Kenneth Rupke
David Schurz

James Van Diest
John Van Roekel

Louis Voss
Philip Zillinger

Lois leaps into the air as she practices for the game.

Freshmen Add Ideas

Being a Freshman meant ... being confused on where room three is ... drivers education ... being an underclassman to everyone ... health class ... looking forward to a fun-filled summer.

Gregg Gartrell, Pres.
Gary Reese, V. Pres.
Janell Lappin, Sec.
Glenna Hutchinson, Treas.
Paula Atkinson

Sandra Austerman
James Baird
Susan Becker
Kay Bittel
Dick Breeze

Lee Brobst
Arnold Brumbaugh

It's a long ride to Quinter. Glenna and Lisa pass the time with a good book and a supply of bubble gum.

Lisa Bushnell
Nolan Cromwell

Rex Donahey
Robin Donahey
Roger Grammon
Rose Harbers
Robert Hockman

Competition Challenges Freshmen

Phillip Jansonius
Steven Johnston
Steven McCue
Mary McDonald
Karen Noel

Thomas Noel
Robert Noone
Anita Orr
Marlene Pflieger
Terry Richardson

Murle Robison
Shriley Rundle
Wanda Rupke

Rodney Sansom
Connie Schurz
Janet Voss

Margaret Zink
Mary Zink

Friday activity period gives Rodney time to practice his hook shot.

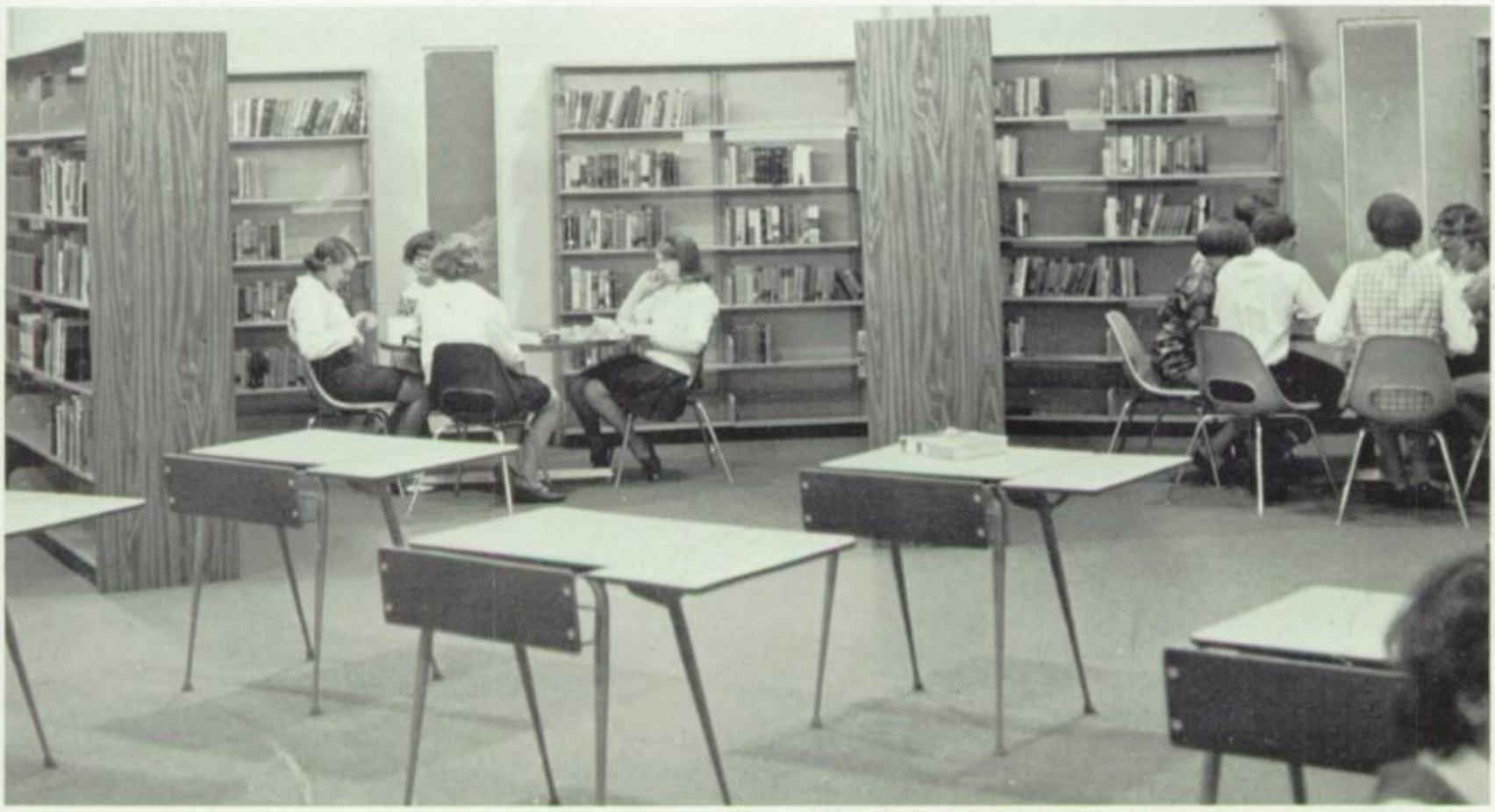
Student Life

Student Life at LHS was centered around school activities and friends. Movies were the most popular pasttime with LHS students. "Romeo and Juliet" became the most talked about movie of the year. "Raindrops Falling On My Head" was the hit song listened for as LHS students rode around listening to KOMA.

Long straight hair was popular with the girls as well as shoes with square toes and very wide heels. The boys sported sideburns and wide watch-bands.

We Have Moved . . .

The old high school . . . so eager to leave, but imagine going back in time to these halls. As a song says, "something's lost when something's gained."

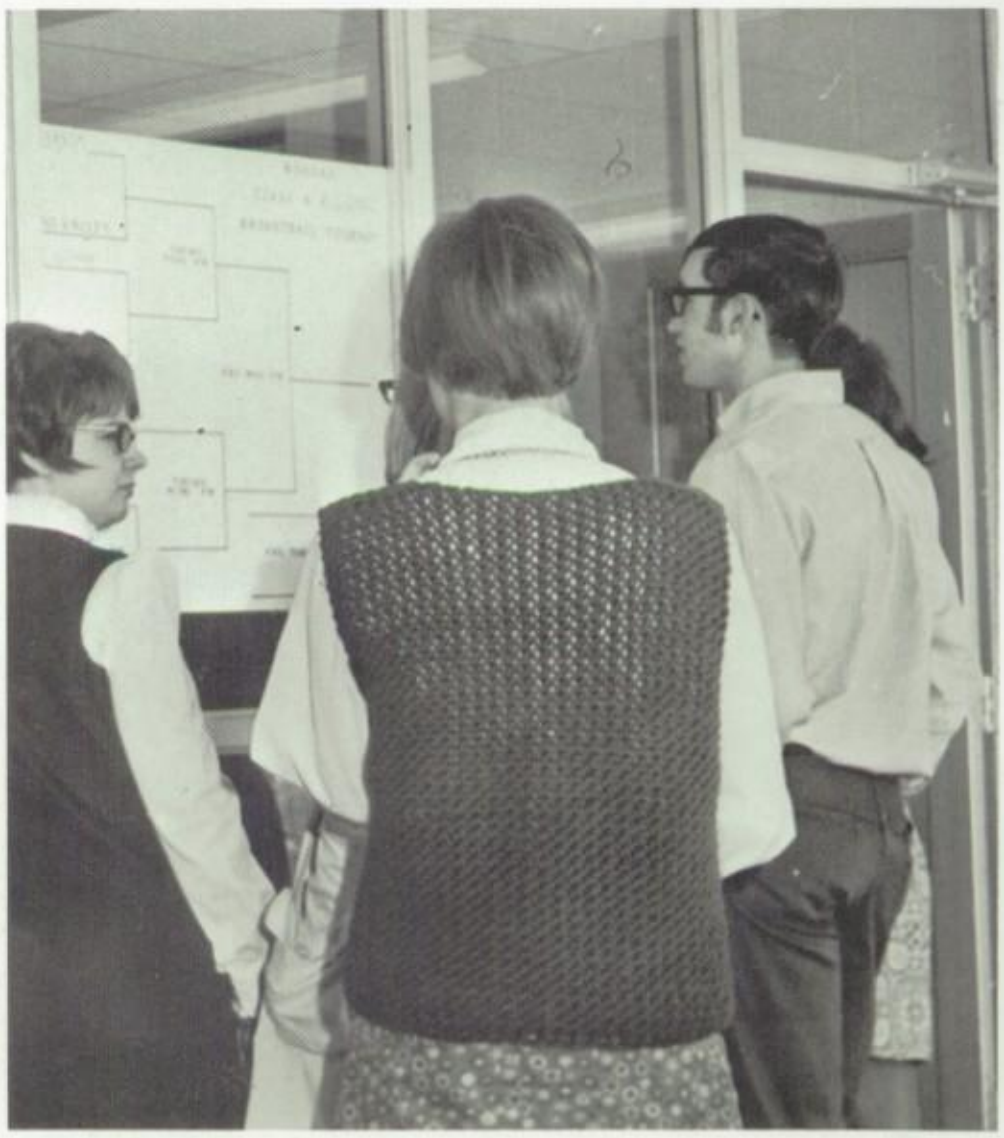


The new building ... fresh paint ... carpet ... smaller lockers ... new library ... cafeteria.

All these are man's physical constructions, but the mind responds to this new atmosphere - to a new school spirit.

. . . And Changed

We Have Dreamed . . .



All men of action are dreamers. The dream of class officers and their goals for their classes, of the basketball player dreaming of winning the tourney.

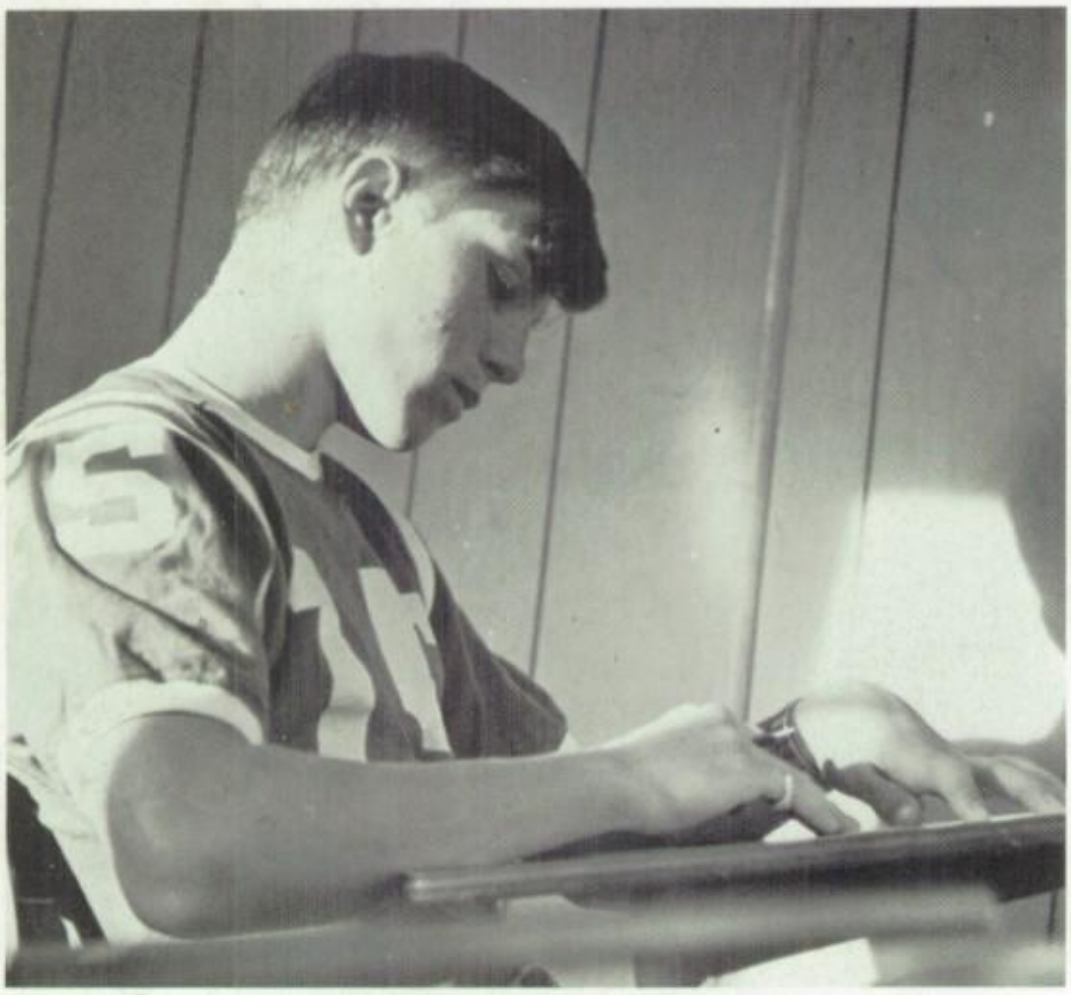
Dreams interpret our intentions, but the more a man dreams the less he believes. Dreams become reality only when put into action. This year's sports, music, and scholarship were all dreams before the year started. It was the dream of this annual to capture them as each one has come true.

A dream come true becomes reality, but a dream that dies will hurt forever. That moment, that instant, when you find yourself hitting the tape first, or having the most votes, it's a dream no longer. But what about the dreamer who lost his race, or who wasn't elected? Was it foolish to believe? They have both reached out.

. . . And Reached Out

We Have Involved Ourselves . . .

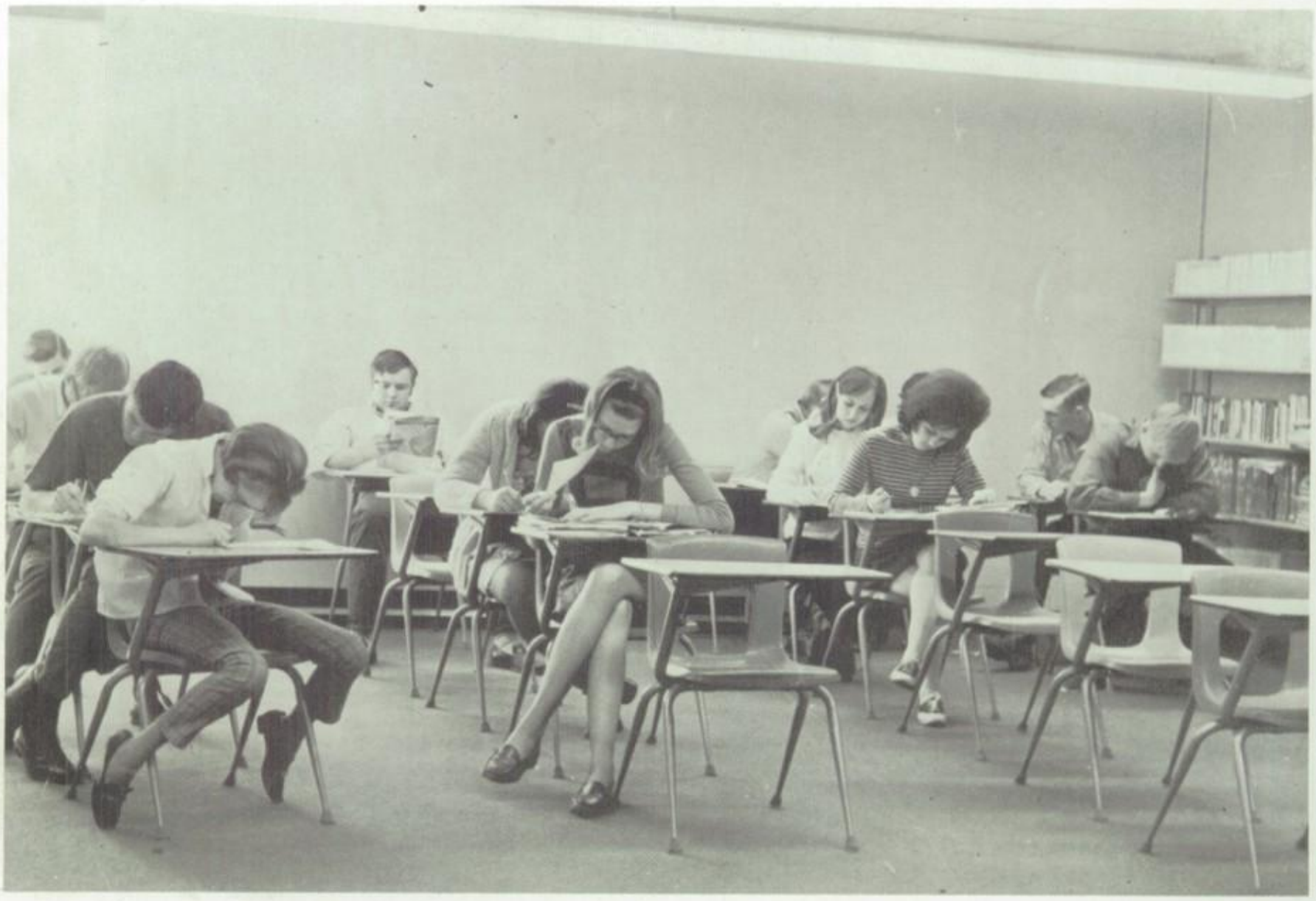
The molding of character for a student depends on his involvement in every aspect of the school program. Studying demands a large part of the student's life, but one needs more than facts of history. Involvement is school - it is life. Teenagers must grasp every bit of life that surrounds them. Leisure is the time for doing something useful, but to do nothing is the way to be nothing.



Watching man on the moon ... exerting the physical body ... whispering a prayer for the team ... participating in dramatics ... the science lab. This is involvement, a way to be something. We have learned.

... And Learned

We Have Exerted Ourselves . . .



"It is the true cry of nature, wherever we are we wish to be first." In the classroom, on the court, in our own back yard. This year has seen little time for losing. Undefeated football season, first in League track, and numerous medals in music.

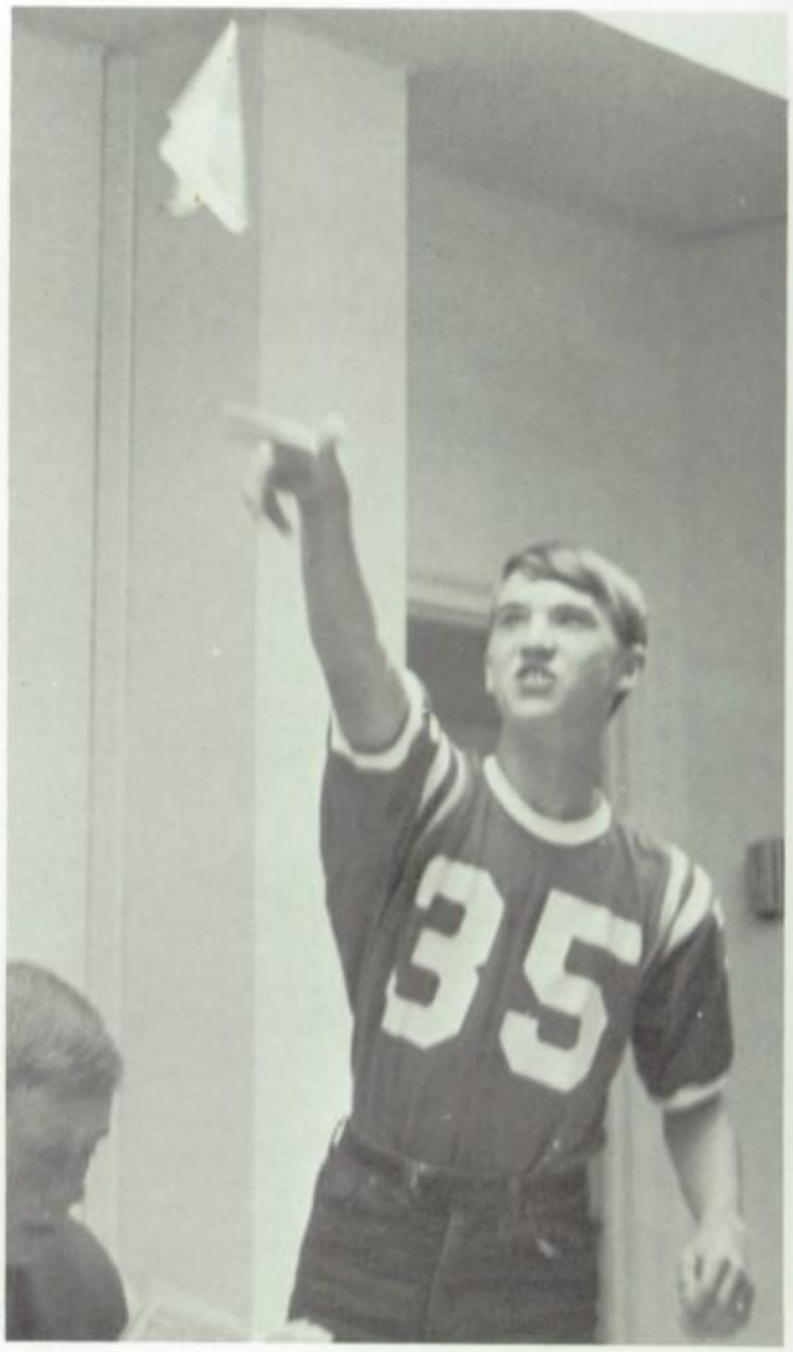
A victory seems to pass so fast that we never know when we have succeeded best. The symbols of success such as trophies, medals, and ribbons only go to the victor, but those who have exerted and lost have paid an equal price.

To obtain excellence, idleness has no part. Those long practices, sore muscles, the coach's disappointment in the execution of a play and even the drudgery of the classroom are quickly erased at the scoring of the winning point, the sight of a proud coach being shouldered by his victorious team, and an "A" on a report card. Nothing is appreciated fully unless something is sacrificed. A part of each one of us is in these victories.

. . . And Excelled

We Have Played . . .

"The bow, if never unbent, will lose its power." The school days at LHS weren't all spent at studying. Riding around in the car, throwing airplanes when the teacher was gone, and associating with other people at the banquets are examples of the students' "leisure time." This time of play stores up memories never to be forgotten.



Remember the ice skating parties, the after-school glass of coke, and kids clowning around the halls? We will remember some, we will forget more. Those times of special meaning, those times of great events, and those times with special acquaintances will always shadow our mind. There is no greater sorrow than to remember the times we were happy.

. . . And We Remember

We Have Begun . . .

To begin is to have half the job done. We can go back and do things we did in our youth but we must look forward, learning something, getting to know people - these are part of the beginning. LHS has put us on the first step. What we do from here will affect the last step. We are ready to begin life, a dream controlled. Then in the future be able to say, "To live my life again, I would do it all the same."

. . . Life

Elementary

This year marked the beginning of a change for the Grade School and LJHS. Students moved into different buildings during the second semester.

Discoveries were made by all ages: lockers for first and second graders, coed baseball for fourth graders and pep rallies and square dancing for Junior High students.

Eighth Grade Anticipates High School

Virginia Archer
Debra Baker
Lana Becker
Cheryl Boyd
Sherry Brasted
Delores Brobst
Bill Brooks

Bill Brown
Cynthia Forrsberg

Vonda Gingles
Roxie Glennemeier

Paul Grammon
Debra Hanke

Kathleen Jones
Jackie Kelly

Debra Koester
Theresa Lohrmeyer

A part of the eighth grade routine includes physical education, instrumental and vocal music. Here the group is preparing for a concert.

Linda Nichol
Loren Oetting
Sandra Pakkebier
Mike Patterson
Floyd Richards
Laura Richards
Tony Richardson

Marla Romjue
Paula Romjue
Kathleen Rundle
Doyle Rupke
Robert Rupke
Craig Snider
Roy Dean Stutterheim

Rodger VanLoenen
Cheryl Wagner
Linda White
Nancy Zink
Mr. Chas. Dougherty
Princ.
Mr. Wm. Getty, Spon.
Mrs. Sarah Pearson,
Spon.

Seventh Grade Steps Ahead

Joann Archer
Billy Becker
Jayne Becker
Shirley Becker
Wanda Bennett
Rodney Boys
Rhonda Brobst

Roylene Brobst
Korene Cromwell
Edward Ebner
Judy Erickson
Susan Gartrell
Dee Hanke
Mark Heersink

Ora Lynn Heersink
Shayne Hutchinson
Karen Jackson
Kendall Klein
Todd Lappin
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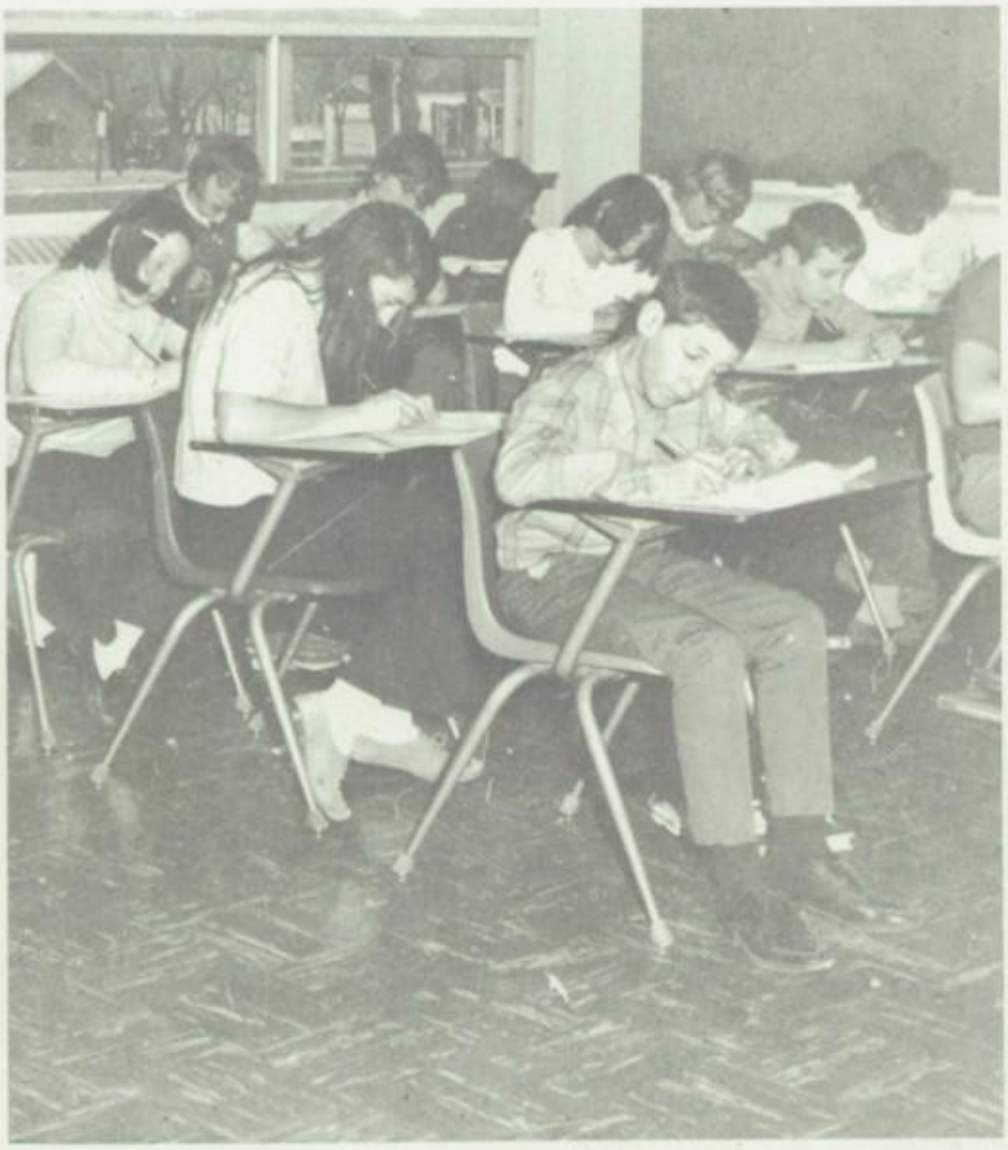


Seventh graders look forward to being one year closer to finishing their elementary education. Taking a test makes them one more step in that direction.

Jacqueline Rupke
Linda Sansom

Tony Sanson
Amy VanLoenen

Dale Van Roekel
Mr. Kenneth
Coddington, Spon.

Mr. Alvin Gulick
Densmore 6, 7, 8
Mrs. Lucille Romine
Gr. Music

Mrs. Betty Watt
P.V. Music
Mr. Roy Watt
P.V. Princ.

Sixth Grade Adjusts To New Schedule

Bobby Archer
Curtis Baker
Mark Barber
John Bennett
Edward Bernard
Shirley Book
Randy Breese

Darrell Brobst
Rhonda Brown
Lori Brumbaugh
Darlene Cromwell
Bob DeYoung
Marie Dougherty
Aaron Gaines

Beverly Grammon
Gary Gulick
Dora Harbers
Shane Hilburn
Keith Hockman
Boyd Hutchinson
Randall Jansonius

Wanda Johnston
Jaynelle Kelly
Reynold Kitzke
Douglas Koester

Daryl Lohrmeyer
Debra McCue
Karen McCue
Anna Noel

Chris Noel
Kenny Pakkebier
Sheila Ruff
Robin Schick

Hank Schurz
Carla Smith
Marla Snider
Linda Stutterheim

Kelly Tien
Mike Van Diest
Diane Voss
Ronnie Wallgren

Roger Wheelbarger
Darlene Winkel
Johnny Yocum
Kathleen Zink
Mrs. Ruth Atkinson
Sponsor
Mr. Karl Skinner
Sponsor

Scheduling allows sixth grade to move from class to class. Hank Schurz is making use of study hall time.

Fifth Grade Strives To Learn

Kevin Hilburn, Ricklynn Lappin and Lew Jean Schneider look up from studies to listen to a point made by the teacher.

Cathy Baker
Chuck Becker
Sherri Becker

Diana Brasted
Rebecca Brooks

Dana Bushnell
Sandra De Boer

Mitchell Dougherty
Connie Forssberg

Marvin Gaines
Diane Goscha

Brenda Griffin
Peggy Harbers
Kevin Hilburn
David Koester
Ricklynn Lappin
Tab Lappin

James McDonald
Sheryl Nichol
Kim Pakkebier
Geoa Pears
Lew Jene Schneider
Debbie Smith

Dale Snyder
Crystal Stanton
Deborah Stark
Cindy Stutterheim
Karen Stutterheim
Jim Vahle

Bob Van Diest
Richard Voss
Marla Wallgren
Chuck Walters
Mr. Eugene Hamel
Logan Gr. 5
Mrs. Marie Mitchell,
P.V. 5,6

Fractions And Festivals In Fourth Grade

Ronald Archer
Gary Becker
Jay Becker
Alice Ebner
Rodney Engelsman
Terry Goscha

Anna Hutchinson
Kelly Hutchinson
Kathy Hutchinson
Kristie Hutchinson
Ronald Jansonius
Kevin Kelly

Roger Lee
Deanna Merklein
Philip Niblock
Wayne Nichol
Lyle Oetting
Danny Pakkebier

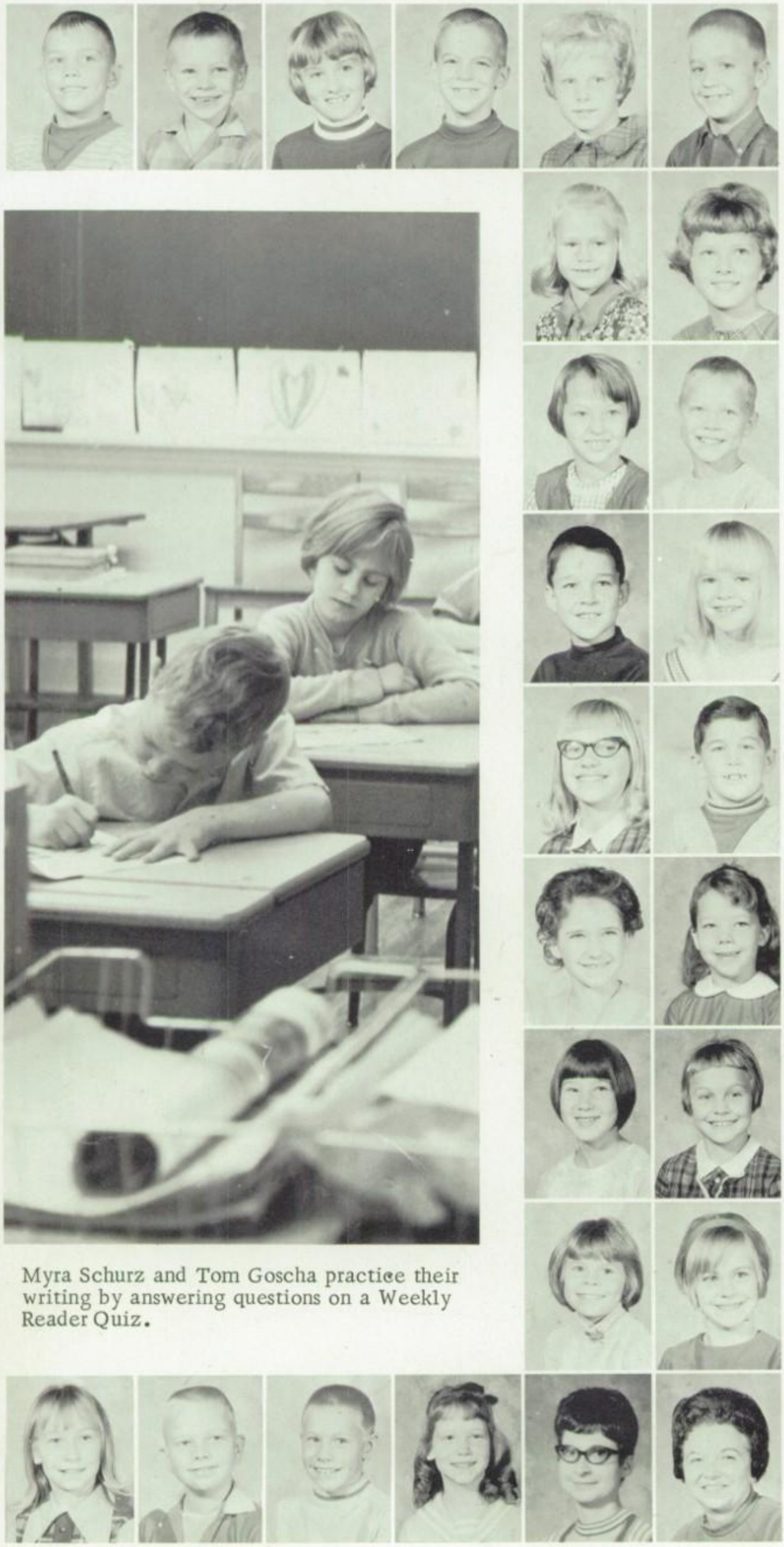
This year's winners of the annual Fall Festival held in Miss Kinter's room were Leland Rundle, Tom Schandler, Kevin Kelly, Trudy Reese, Ronald Van Roekel and Lyle Oetting.

Trudy Reese
Linda Roeder
Leland Rundle
Thomas Schandler
Lorri Smith
Danen Thomas

Ronald Van Roekel
Mike Wilkison
Donald Wheelbarger
Dale White
Miss Grace Kinter, Gr. 4
Mrs. Frances Northway

Third Grade Begins Writing

Myra Schurz and Tom Goscha practice their writing by answering questions on a Weekly Reader Quiz.



Mark Altman
Gary Archer
Staci Baird
Jimmy Barber
Laquita Becker
Mitch Becker

Donna Bruning
Vae Jean Cromwell

Jacqui Ginther
Tom Goscha

Philip Heersink
Ann Lohrmeyer

Patricia Lohrmeyer
Thomas McCue

Joan Niblock
Kathy Pakkebier

Twila Rupke
Joy Schemper

Lew Ann Schneider
Myra Schurz

Laura Scott
Joey Simoneau
Boyd Stark
Carol Vahle
Miss Linda Davis, P.V. 3, 4
Mrs. Evelyn Siler, Logan 3

Second Grade Continues Studying The 3 R's

Regina Allen
Michael Brasted
Debra Diederich
Melinda Dougherty
Delbert Ebner
Larry Grammon

Scott Hilburn
Debra Holterman
Scott Hutchinson
Shari Hutchinson
Charles Kincaid
Martina Kitzke
Prue Krouse

Gayla Lohrmeyer
David Noel
Texianna Nichol
Ricky Nyland
Eddy Odle
Leland Orr
Gyola Pears

Robert Richards
Suzanne Richards
Richard Ruff
Jimmy Rundle
Bradley Schemper
Ronnie Schneider
Vicke Scott

Alan Vahle
Rosalie Vahle
Stacy Veh
Mark Voss
Eric Wallgren
Mitch Wilkison
Wesley Yocum

Mrs. Judith Hutson
P.V. 1, 2
Mrs. Edna Markham
Second

Although the basic objective for second grade is to become more proficient in reading, writing and arithmetic, they do relax occasionally. Here a class is stretching after a math session.

First Grade Concentrates On Reading

Sandra Archer
Rebecca Becker
Angelia Becker
Elaine Book
Brett Boys
Brenda Brobst
Kim Bruning

Christy Diederich
Betsy Ebner
Ruth Ebner
Tammy Gingles
Timothy Goscha
Gwen Griffin
Darcie Hanke

It is a big moment for first graders when they can read for mother and dad. The classes spend much time practicing.

Chuck Harmon
Lyle Hockman

John Mark Huntley
Jamie Kelly

Karen Klein
Keith Lee

Dale Niblock
Lee Niblock

Harvey Pakkebier
Patricia Sansom

Brenda Sanson
Nancy Schemper
Lloyd Schneider
Theresa Scott
Debra Stanton
Scott Stark
Mary Sullivan

Sharity Thomas
Jan Tien
Deanna Vahle
Ricky Wagner
James Wheelbarger
Miss Mary Clingman
Dens. 1, 2, 3
Mrs. Freida States
Logan 1

Kindergarten Play Area Gets Carpet

Stephen Altman
Kelly Coddington
Milton Dougherty
Christy Forssberg
Denise Goscha
Gary Harbers
Jace Hilburn

Terry Holterman
Anna Huntley
Billee Hutchinson
Tim Krouse
Donald Koester
Tammy Leydig
Mike Lohrmeyer

Kathy McCue
Tina McCue

Dean Menhusen
Danny Odle

Pamela Sansom
Jerald Schandler

Randall Schneider
Rodger Short

Karen Simoneau
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Pamela Stark
Steve Stutterheim
John Sullivan
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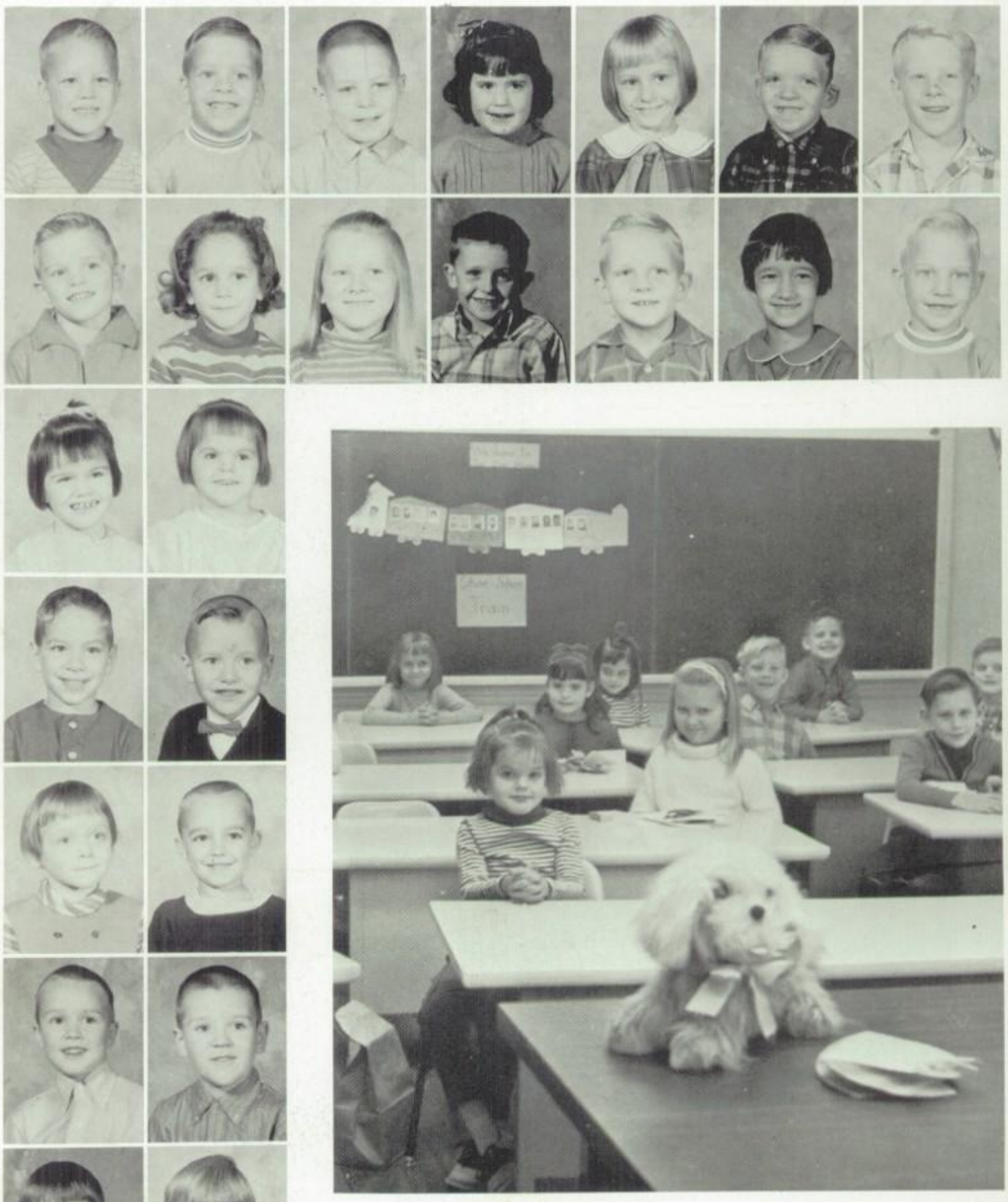
Eric Watt
Phyllis White



Kindergarten students take time out from learning to write their numbers and letters and play together to pose for a picture.

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Logan
Mrs. Elizabeth Hutson
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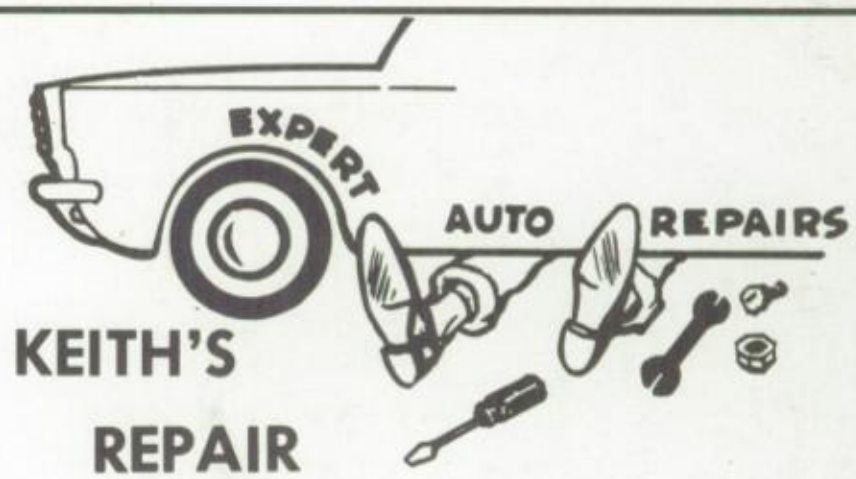

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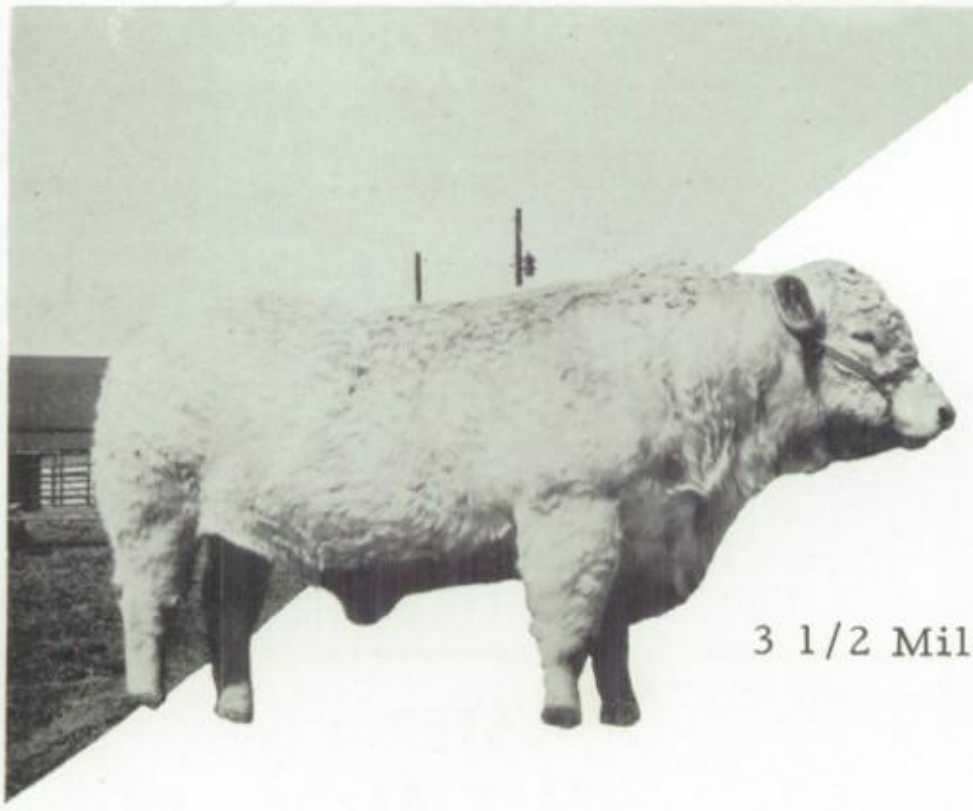

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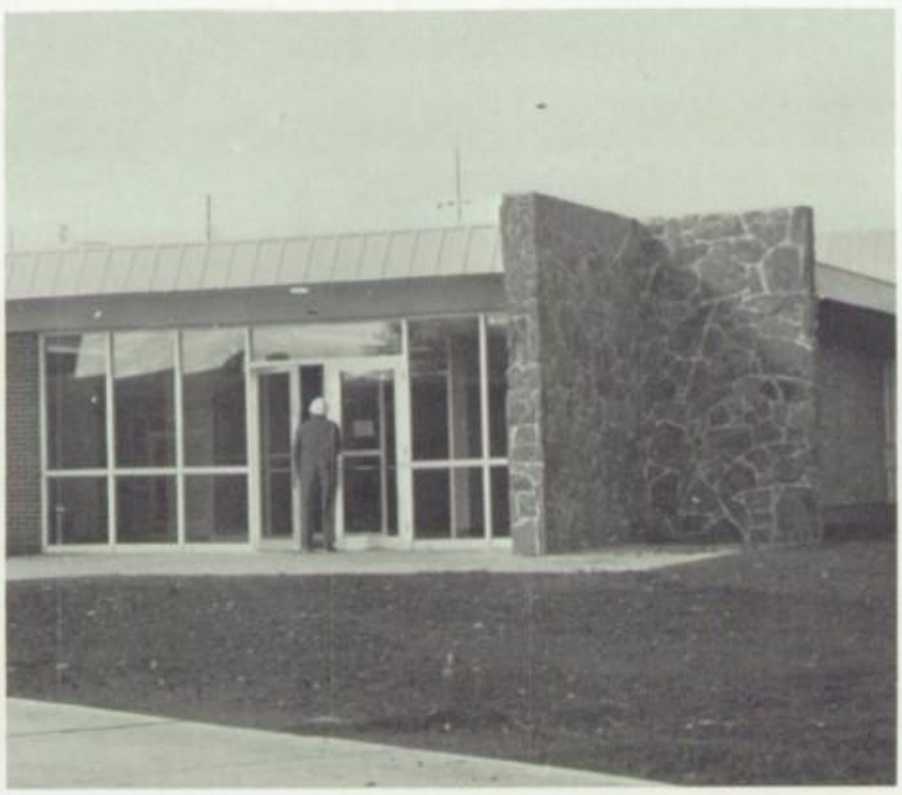

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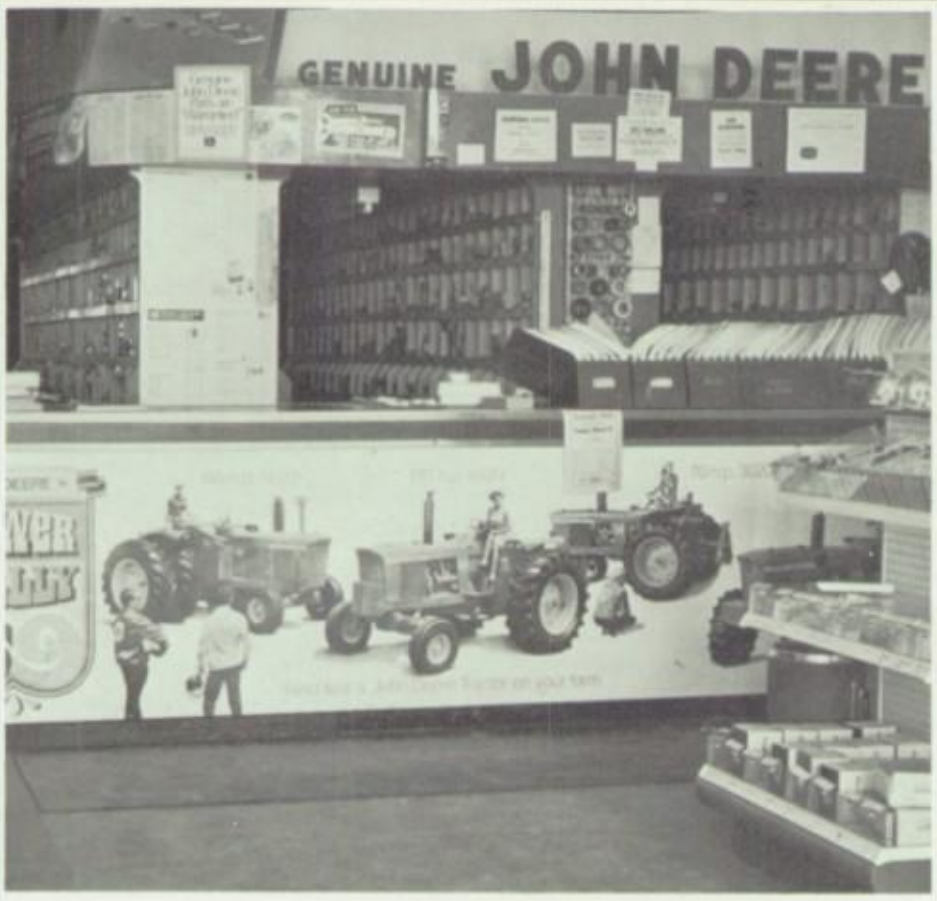

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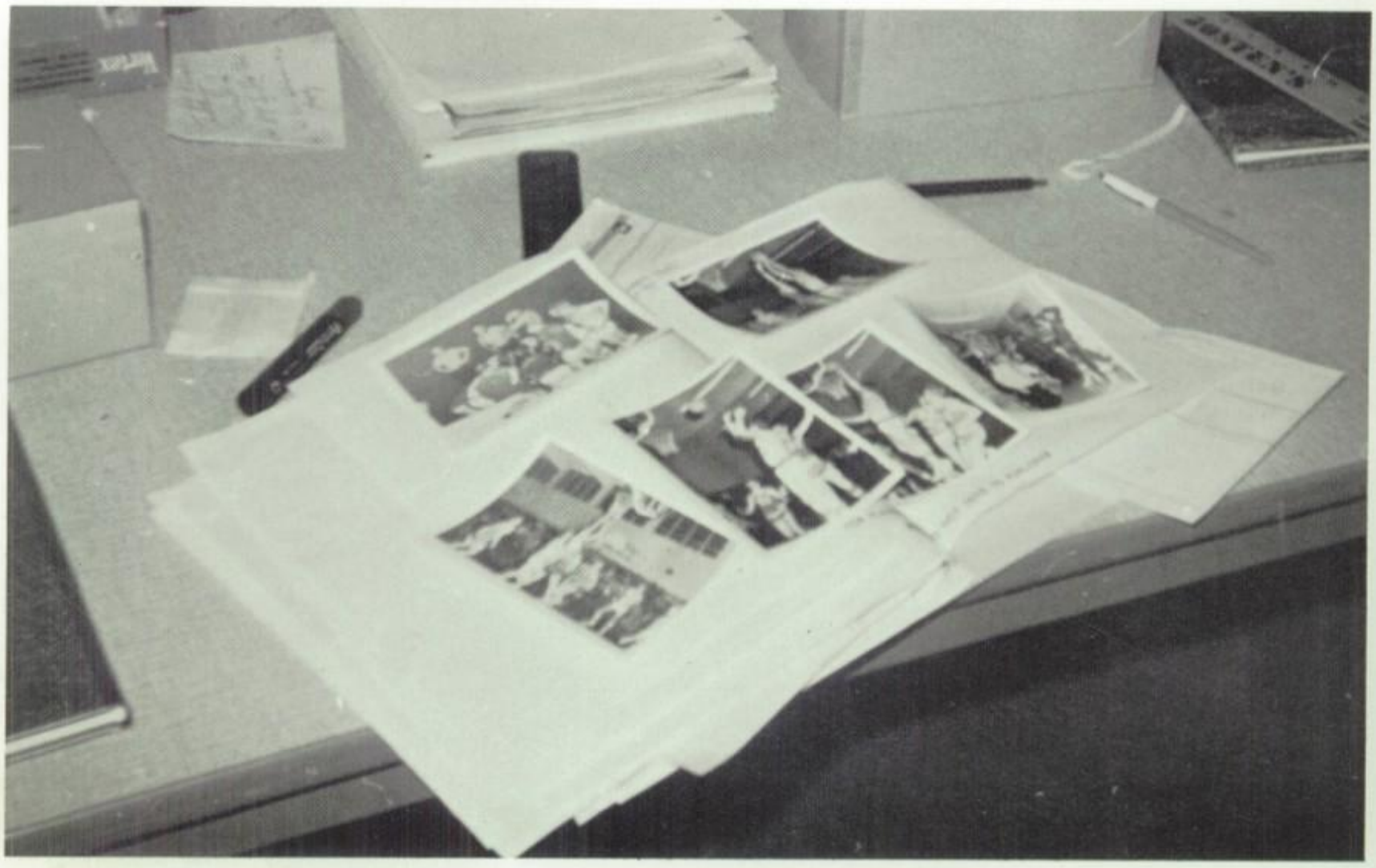

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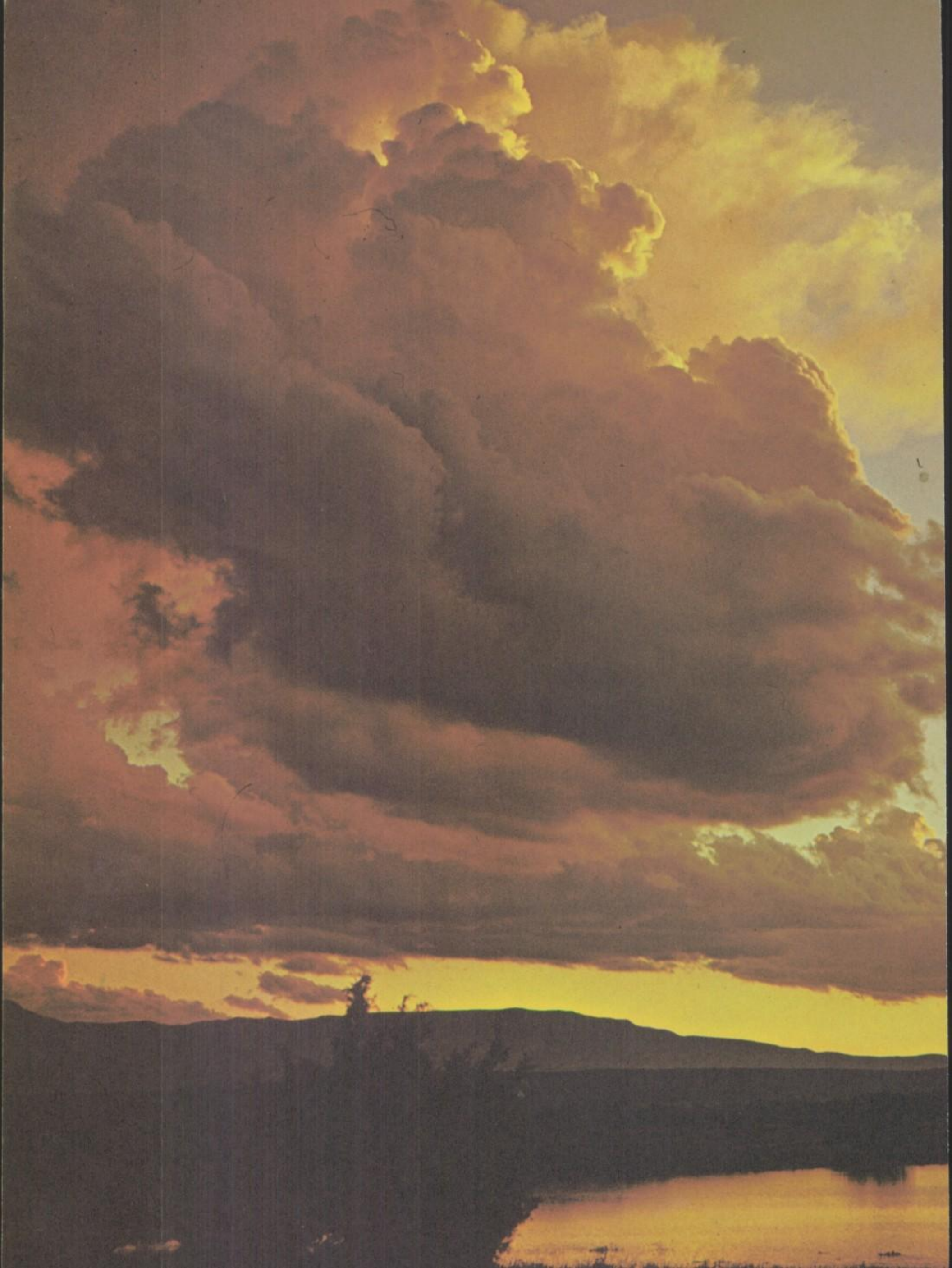
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